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40 PAGES

Interstate-93 Interchange project still on track

Some would like to see it derailed

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - Selectmen were presented with an update on the proposed intentions for "Land Use" in the parcels of land adjacent to the Lowell Junction Interchange project being planned for Interstate-93.

Kenneth Buckland, a Certified Planner with Cecil Group, explained that the Tri-Town Task Force - a working group comprised of planners

and municipal officials from Wilmington, Tewksbury, and Andover - first set out to determine a unified vision for what type of development would suit all three towns.

Wilmington's priorities included economic development that would pose no impact to existing infrastructure. Additionally, Wilmington is dead-set against direct access from I-93 to Salem Street and other residential areas.

Tewksbury's priorities are similar, with an identical stance against direct access to South Street.

Andover is seeking direct access to its industrial area on Ballardvale Street, which would enable several companies, such as Wyeth, to move forward with expansion plans.

A hotel and conference center will ideally be constructed on the Wilmington parcel of land.

Considering the towns' priorities, Buckland foresees a "science/high-tech corridor" for the area.

The next step, according to Buckland, is to determine an ideal interchange configuration that all three towns can endorse.

The Board of Selectmen was unanimous in its support for the project, and in commanding the

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McCoy vs. Planning Board

Registry's move to Wilmington questioned

By STEPHEN BJORK

WILMINGTON - The Planning Board was under fire from one selectman and several residents during Monday evening's Board of Selectmen meeting. The spotlight was on the Planning Board's handling of Site Plan Review for the property in North Wilmington that will soon house the

Registry of Motor Vehicles. Carole Hamilton, Wilmington Director of Planning & Conservation, and Michael Sorrentino, Chairman of the Wilmington Planning Board, appeared before the selectmen at the request of Selectman Michael McCoy. McCoy, who served on the Planning Board

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Discarded drums lead to charges

N.H. man indicted for allegedly dumping hazardous waste in Wilmington

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - The former president of a metal finishing company has been indicted on charges that he left barrels of hazardous waste in the woods in Massachusetts.

The state Attorney General's office says Stephen Swisher was charged with four counts of illegally disposing of and transferring possession of hazardous waste.

Swisher, a 51-year-old Londonderry, New Hampshire, resident, was president of

Pacetti Corporation of North Reading. He's accused of dumping a total of a dozen 55-gallon drums of waste oil and lead-contaminated water in the woods of Wilmington on consecutive days in May 2006.

Authorities say the barrels were left near neighborhoods and near streams or wetlands that led to the town's water supply.

Swisher will be arraigned on November 15 in Middlesex Superior Court.

Clean-up for Sutton Brook

EPA releases recommendation for remediation of Sutton Brook Superfund site

By JAYNE W. MILLER

TEWKSBURY/WILMINGTON - More than twenty years of complaints, illness, and investigations culminated last week when the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) released its Record of Decision for the Sutton Brook Disposal Area. The recommended cleanup comes with a hefty \$30 million price tag, and the town still does not know how much of this cost it will be responsible for.

"The Record of Decision finalizes the clean-up remedies. It is the formal cleanup remedy for a Superfund site," explained EPA spokesperson Sarah White. "It's a big milestone; we now know what we are going to do with the site. The next step is the remedial action and remedial design. That's the phase where you actually come up with a plan to implement the remedy."

The EPA recommendation includes capping the landfill lobes, excavating soil and sedi-

ment containing contamination in excess of remediation goals, consolidation within the landfill, constructing a vertical barrier to prevent contaminated groundwater from impacting Sutton Brook, treating contaminated groundwater at the Southern Lobe, restoring impacted wetlands, and operation and maintenance.

The Sutton Brook Disposal Area, commonly known as Rocco's Dump for most of its active commercial life, comprises a 100-acre area off South Street in Tewksbury, with a small portion in the town of Wilmington. Beginning in 1957, and lasting until about 1988, the landfill accepted commercial, municipal, and industrial wastes from both in and outside the Town of Tewksbury. An unknown amount of non-permitted hazardous waste was also disposed on the site.

Today the site has two landfill lobes, the Northern and Southern lobes, which cover approximately 40 acres, and the Former Drum Disposal Area (FDDA). According to the report, in 2000 "between 300 and 400 buried drums were removed from the FDDA, which is located on the southwest edge of the Northern



The Wilmington community came together to honor the life of John Landry, Jr., who was a casualty of the War on Terror in March 2007. John's dream was to become an agent with the United States Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA). To honor John, June Stansbury, Special Agent in Charge, New England Field Division, dedicated the New England Field Division's Training Room in Boston to John F. Landry, Jr. Accepting the honor was John's family: Jimmy, Billy, John, Sr., and Pam; standing with Special Agent In Charge, June Stansbury. John, Sr. and Pam's grandson Donovan is standing in front.

Photo courtesy of Mike Shay

Using Halloween to end hunger

Wilmington youth thinking globally, acting locally

By CHARITY B. LEGVOLD

WILMINGTON - Few of us can say that we have spent half of our lives working on an annual food drive to support a local food pantry that assists families that might otherwise not have enough to eat. However, little Joshua White, who will soon turn four years old, is the exception. He enjoys collecting food for the Wilmington Food Pantry, and this is his second annual Halloween for Hunger food drive.

"I like to help hungry people," said Joshua. Is it fun? "Yeah," he replied happily.

Joshua and his mother, Amy White, are working on a variation of an annual campaign that was started by Joshua's uncle, Dr. Jonathan White, who is a doctor of sociology and a professor at Bridgewater State College when his community service-oriented travels aren't taking him around the world.

The Halloween for Hunger campaign addresses poverty on a local level by having children trick or treating for non-perishable food items on Halloween night. Joshua and his mom do a modified version of this and have put donation boxes at Joshua's pre-school, The Wonder Years Learning Center, and also at Quick Chiropractic and Silver Cloud. After Halloween they will collect the goods and Joshua will deliver them to the Wilmington Food Pantry.

Karen Wurst, Director of The Wonder Years Learning Center, explained that the school welcomes things of this nature.

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The Wonder Years Pre-school is just one of the locations accepting donations to help Joshua White's Halloween for Hunger campaign. Joshua will take all of the donations to the Wilmington Food Pantry after Halloween. Why not help him out? From left to right: Karen Wurst (Director of Wonder Years), Jen Bergeron (Lead Teacher), Macey Bergeron, and Amy White. In front are Jomei Miller and Joshua White.

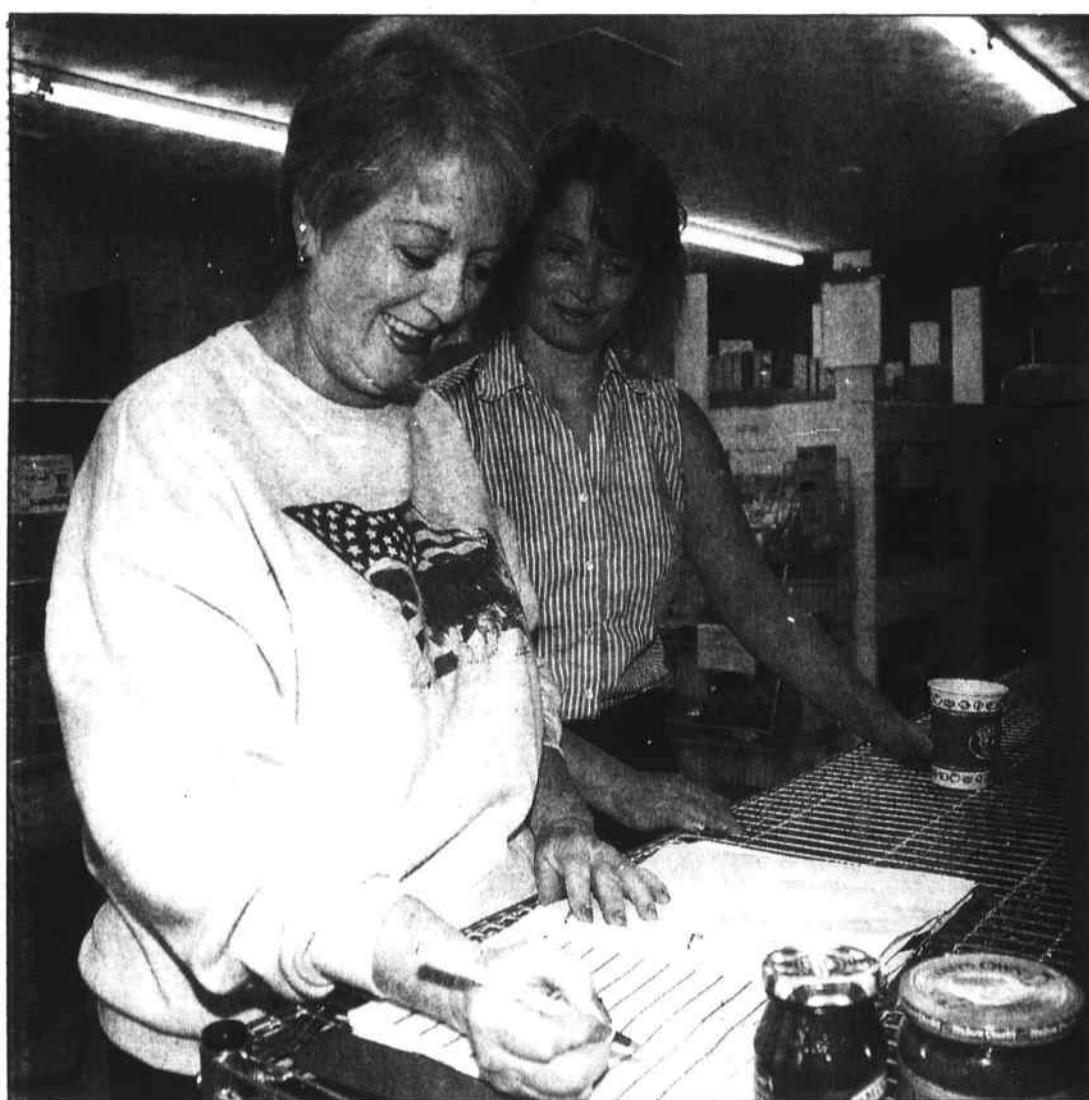
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Kay Walsh signed up as a volunteer at the Tewksbury Food Pantry at the open house held on Sunday. (photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Tewksbury SPED PAC helps food pantry at 3rd annual Walk/Run/Fair

TEWKSBURY — The Tewksbury Special Education Parent Advisory Council (SPED PAC) announces that it has partnered with the Tewksbury Food Pantry for its third annual "Families Striding to Help Families" Fundraiser that will take place on Saturday, October 27th, 2007 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Livingston Street Recreation area. The event is open to everyone.

Advertisement

It's Your Money

by Joyce Brisbois



MORE ON THE KIDDIE TAX

The bad news is that Congress is tightening the kiddie tax. The good news is that it's not as bad as we all feared; instead of making the changes retroactive to this past January, the new law doesn't take effect until 2008. Families have until December 31 to arrange sales of appreciated assets for kids born before 1990 while they still qualify for the 5 percent capital gains tax rate.

Now, children's unearned income is taxed at the parents' tax rate until the year the child is 18. The new law raises that to 19, and even to 24 if the child is a full-time student with earned income that's less than half of his or her support.

Consider, too, giving children aged 18 to 23 some of your appreciated assets—maybe stock you'd have to sell to pay tuition. You can give up to \$12,000 per donor per donee without triggering any gift tax. The kids keep your basis when they sell, but they get the lower capital gains rate.

When money decisions have tax ramifications, talk to the know-how people at:

Joyce K. Brisbois, C.P.A.

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Hayrides have been added to the fair at the cost of \$2.00 per person or one donated non-perishable food item to be given to the Tewksbury Community Pantry. The hay rides will go along the route behind the Recreation Area and will last 5-10 minutes long.

"The Tewksbury Community Pantry helps to feed over 120 families in the Tewksbury area," said Maureen Alikonis, Pantry Volunteer. "With the help of the Tewksbury Special Education Parent Advisory Council, we hope that job will be made a little easier following their October 27th event. We greatly appreciate any assistance from the public and are especially pleased that the Tewksbury SPED PAC has decided to help our organization and the families it serves."

According to Alikonis, items in greatest need are: canned goods such as soup, vegetables, fruit, tuna and meats; plastic (no glass please) containers of peanut butter, jelly and juice; and boxes of cereal, oatmeal, rice or noodles. Financial assistance in the form of a donation is always appreciated, she said. Checks can be made payable to Tewksbury Community Pantry.

"We are really excited that this event will help raise awareness for two worthy causes — special education and the hungry," said SPED PAC's treasurer, Keri Barry. "These are issues that can affect any family in any community and it makes sense that it is the community of families who can help raise awareness and funds."

According to the Tewksbury Community Pantry website, "The Pantry is able to continue because of the dedication and

hard work of approximately 96 non-paid volunteers. Volunteers sort and check food for expiration dates, fill boxes, bags of can goods, pick up food at The Lowell Food Bank and work on the three distribution days. Volunteers also deliver food to clients who are elderly or do not have transportation." For more information about volunteering, call the Pantry at (978) 858-2273.

About the 3rd Annual Walk/Run/Fair Fundraiser

The fundraiser, consisting of a 3-mile family walk-a-thon and a 'street festival' will be located at the Livingston Street Recreation area. The walking route commences at the Livingston Street Recreation area and then proceeds to Chandler Street and East Street, and circles back to the beginning.

A sponsored fair with over 50 vendors, food, raffles, DJ, children's costume march, rides for children and live demonstrations to make it a fun filled day for the entire family.

Proceeds raised from this event will be used toward seminars, certified educational opportunities and training in Special Education topics for parents, caregivers, teachers and aides, and to develop and host extracurricular activities for Special Education students that cannot compete in mainstream activities due to disabilities. Scholarships and grants are also made several times throughout the year.

Participant Information

For runners or walkers or teams, visit the SPED PAC website (www.tewksburyspedpac.org) for downloadable entrance forms and route. Entrants that pre-register will receive a sweatshirt with the logos and listings of sponsors. Runners will start off promptly at 9:30 and walkers will leave shortly thereafter. The "Monster March" for children in costumes will commence at 1:00pm sharp. No entrance fee is required, but children should dress in costume. Small prizes will be awarded based on the "most creative", "best" and "scariest" costumes. For more information, please contact Lisa Puccia at 978-851-2724.

Col. Michael Kaminski receives grandfather's Purple Heart nearly 90 years late

By MOLLIE MILLER
Army Flier Staff Writer

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — The whistle of falling shells was loud in his ears as Musician 3rd Class John Kamienski crouched in the trenches outside of Verdun, France.

The year was 1918 and Kamienski, a musician and infantryman, was doing battle within the Verdun area of oper-

ations. Friday's ceremony at LAHC marked the culmination of more than a year's worth of work for Kamienski who, at the request of family members, began to research his grandfather's military background in September 2006.

The research was not easy at first. Much of the tale of Kamienski's military service in WWI died with the quiet man in

Louis, it took about four or five months for his grandfather's Purple Heart to be awarded.

Kaminski, who described his grandfather as a very quiet man, said he is certain that the musician and infantryman would be very proud of the award.

"My grandfather was a proud American," Kamienski said. "He became a citizen almost as



Major General. Virgil L. Packett II, U.S. Army Aviation Warfighting Center and Fort Rucker Commander (left), presented Lyster Army Health Clinic commander Col. Michael Kaminski with his grandfather's Purple Heart October 12. the late Musician 3rd Class John Kamienski earned the Purple Heart 89 years ago in France. (photo by Mollie Miller Army Flier Staff)

ations as part of the U.S. Army's 114th Infantry, 29th Division.

The air hung heavy around the five foot tall Polish immigrant as German forces lobbed an estimated 2,000 shells containing phosgene and mustard gas at the 1,500 Soldiers of the 114th.

By the time the battle was over, the division had sustained more than 500 gas casualties.

Counted among the casualties was Kamienski who separated from the Army May 21, 1919 with a disability pension for a gas-induced lung injury he sustained at Verdun.

Friday, October 12th, on the 89th anniversary of the 1918 battle, Maj. Gen. Virgil L. Packett II, United States Army Aviation Warfighting Center and Fort Rucker commander, presented Kamienski's grandson, Lyster Army Health Clinic commander Col. Michael Kaminski, with his grandfather's Purple Heart.

"Finally," Packett exclaimed as he presented Kamienski with a frame containing his grandfather's Purple Heart medal and certificate. "What a great reminder of what it takes to keep our nation free."

1965. Kamienski had little to go on in the beginning aside from knowing his grandfather received a pension because of a lung injury.

"My grandfather was very quiet about his war experience," the colonel said. After going through some paperwork, though, Kamienski quickly came to understand why his grandfather never received a Purple Heart.

The Purple Heart was not an authorized award in WWI. During that time, wounded American servicemen were awarded Wounded Chevrons. When the Purple Heart was revived on the 200th Anniversary of George Washington's birthday in 1932, recipients of the Wounded Chevrons were authorized to request a Purple Heart.

Kaminski's grandfather, who was authorized to wear wounded chevrons, apparently never requested his Purple Heart.

Once he found the paperwork authorizing his grandfather's Wounded Chevrons, Kamienski said the process to obtain the Purple Heart was easy. After gathering all the pertinent documents and sending them to official Army researchers in St.

soon as he came back from the war and he voted in every election, local, state, national, until the day he died - he really took the responsibility of citizenship seriously."

As the nation finds itself once again in the midst of war, Kamienski said remembering his grandfather's sacrifice and the sacrifice of all America's servicemen who have fought for the nation in the past and will continue to do so in the future really puts his freedom into perspective.

"With a democracy, there are responsibilities and those responsibilities have to go across generations," Kamienski said. "We can't ever let our guard down - every generation must contribute in some form or fashion and this was just an opportunity to recognize one man who helped protect our freedom."

Michael is the son of Wilmington residents Walter and Evelyn Kamienski. His grandfather's name is spelled differently because an immigration clerk at Ellis Island but an "e" in his surname as he was being processed into the United States.

Friends of the Wilmington Memorial Library

Book Store news

WILMINGTON — The Book Store Next Door to the Wilmington Memorial Library has new arrivals weekly for almost any subject you can imagine. Take advantage of the final weeks to buy discarded library hard covers for \$1.00 instead of the regular low price of \$2.00.

It's time to think about traveling to exotic places - winter is

coming - or stock up on paperbacks for your winter getaway. It's never too early to think about holiday shopping. We have gift certificates for the readers on your list.

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Please note that we will now be accepting gently-used dona-

tions only on the first Saturday of every month. If you need a pick up or would like to volunteer for the bookstore please call Leslie Dietrich, 978-657-6536. Thank you for your continued support!

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OPINION

Letters to the editor

Knights Tootsie Roll Drive

Dear Editor,
The Wilmington Knights of Columbus would like to thank the businesses of Wilmington for allowing us to collect donations at their businesses over the Columbus Day weekend. We would also like to thank the thousands of employees and residents of Wilmington for their generous support of our charity drive. This year we collected \$2983.50.

Annually the Knights of Columbus across the State conducts their charity drive on this

weekend. The goal of the charity drive is to raise \$500,000. The funds are redistributed through our charity program to "Gods Special Children." Charity grants are made for up to \$7000.00 per request depending on the type of request. These funds are available to any special child independent of race or creed. To apply for a charity grant contact your local Knights of Columbus.

Sincerely,
Ken Lydon
Wilmington

Sign the petition

Townspeople,
If you haven't already, please take a moment to go to this web site, and sign this petition.
<http://www.thepetitionsite.co/m/takeaction/26270204>

As many of you are aware, because of Olin Chemical's sale to New England Transrail (NET), and NET's proposed solid waste facility on the Olin Chemical Site, our (federal) leaders are saying that under the "rail line exemptions" (because of federal transportation issues), a rail line (and thus NET) does not have to follow any solid waste local/state laws, or regulations for siting, or operations.

This petition that I am asking you to sign opposes this along with Wilmington's town counsel, the State AG's office, and local citizens. Because solid

waste handling is a "human health risk," state and local environmental officials should properly regulate any such siting with imposed regulations. A railroad should be required to follow state/local laws for solid waste handling, and not bypass the laws by saying they are a "railroad" and therefore no local/state laws apply because they are exempt.

Currently, there are companion bills in the US House and Senate that would amend the rail line exemption law, and prevent companies (NET and others) who are taking advantage of this loophole. Your signing this petition will put pressure on our leaders to pass these bills.

Thank you.
Christine M. Woltag
Wilmington

It's all for the kids

Dear Editor,
I am writing this letter out of concern for all the youth football players associated with Wilmington Pop Warner. As a non-resident with no ties to this organization, I want to share what I saw on Sunday.

As I stood watching the "A" team play Lexington this week, going into the third quarter, there were some parents who verbally expressed their disappointment in the coaching staff for not involving their children in the game. Some of the Wilmington Pop Warner members and parents proceeded to verbally lash out at the upset parents. As I witnessed the turn of events, The Board President continued to make matters worse by shouting insults to the parents of the young players and in turn got other spectator's involved in this sensitive matter which should have been handled more appropriately. This type of behavior was bad

enough from adults but to be demonstrated in front of children is totally unacceptable.

Pop Warner is a service that is provided to children and paid for by their parents. When a parent is not satisfied with the service there needs to be accountability. Listen to the problem, validate the issue, work together as adults to solve the problem off the field and in a pleasant manner to accommodate all parties involved.

I understand the time commitment and effort put in by the Pop Warner volunteers, but everyone must remember that youth sports are for the children to learn skills, create good sportsmanship, working together as team and most importantly have fun. In my opinion, this was not demonstrated on Sunday.

Sincerely,
Sheryl LaFave
Formerly of Wilmington

Where are the police?

(editor's note: the following letter was intended for Wilmington town officials and is being reprinted here at the request of the author.)

Hello,
A while back I emailed to you my suggestion that the Police Dept. erect a sign over their door with the words POLICE. You told me that you would forward my email to the Board of Selectmen. I have heard nothing from the board so I thought perhaps another mention to the board would be appropriate.

A while ago I went looking for the Wilmington Police and visited the Public Safety Building. Checked all three sides and found one door with no sign above. That was the only one not locked so I ventured inside and glanced to my left and there it was. Now I was not in an emergency situation so time was not of concern to me at the time but I can't help thinking of

someone desperately trying to seek safety, file a report, report a crime, etc. and having to go through the same process.

Take for example the Andover State Police Barracks (sign) is very visible and it's clear that this is where the people who protect us are located. The familiar sign POLICE in white with a blue background is instantly recognized when one is seeking their help. The name Public Safety Building is just not that clear as the home of the Police Station and Fire Station and both of these town departments are usually those that we seek out in emergencies and when we are rushed and perhaps a little frantic.

Please consider the expense of a small sign to help out those who are usually looking for the people who protect us.

Take care,
George Kenson
Wilmington



Quick Health Tips

by Dr. Leslee Quick

Organic vs. Pesticides

I think many, if not most, people have come to understand that purchasing organic produce is a better health choice than buying non-organic. But why? Organic foods not only taste better, they are higher in important nutrients, and are not laced with pesticides.

When the word pesticides is broken down, the root of -icide means "to kill." Traditional pesticides are poisons designed to kill or harm an organism, just like Raid kills your household pests.

Currently five different categories of pesticides are used on crops. Categories include insecticides, rodenticides, herbicides to control weeds, fungicides, and antimicrobials to control bacteria.

The purpose behind the development of these poisons was to protect crops and allow farmers bigger, more profitable harvests by controlling pests, bacteria and disease. While the intention is good the underlying end is not: an unfortunate truth. Due to farming techniques over the last century not only has much of our produce become more toxic, but our once nutrient-rich soil has become depleted of much of the goodness it is meant to create. In fact, you now have to eat almost double the amount of that spinach to get the same nutrient benefits of fifty years ago. That is not good news for kids who would rather do their chores than eat their vegetables.

And we consumers are much to blame for some of the pesticide usage. Due to consumer demand for the perfect produce, growers realized the cost-effectiveness of dousing chemicals to keep fruits and vegetables looking flawless.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), sixty percent of herbicides, ninety percent of fungicides and thirty percent of insecticides are known to be carcinogenic, or cancer-causing.

In addition, as shown on the EPA website, pesticides can cause other health problems such as birth defects, neurological damage, malabsorption of nutrients in the body, and hormonal imbalances. This could shed some light on increasingly common health issues such as infertility, dysmenorrhea and difficult menopause, just to name a few.

Our children are at the greatest risk from the harmful effects of pesticides. Their still developing bodies are much more vulnerable than adults' to these poisons.

While small amounts of pesticides on food may seem minuscule, over time these toxins build in the system. In the past I've mentioned the liver as the detoxification organ of the body. The liver has its limitations, however, and is not programmed to filter man-made chemicals and toxins. As a result toxins accumulate. The aggregate can have detrimental consequences, possibly causing permanent damage to the developing systems of children.

Researchers studied children two to five years old and found that those children who ate primarily organic produce and juice had one-sixth the level of pesticide byproducts in their urine compared to those who ate primarily non-organic foods. And the changes can be seen rather quickly.

While the EPA does test and limit the amount of pesticides used on our foods, it also stipulates that under economic hardship, farmers do have the legal right to use pesticides that do not meet the typical legal safety standards. In short, during tough times, buyer beware.

And the problem does not end with fruits and vegetables. Non-organic, commercial farm animals injected with hormones and antibiotics are also fed food sprayed with pesticides.

So what qualifies as organic? As regulated by the USDA organic growers must: prohibit the use of irradiation, sewage sludge, or genetically modified organisms in organic production; reflect recommendation concerning items on the national list of allowed synthetic and prohibited natural substances; prohibit antibiotics in organic meat and poultry; and require one hundred percent of organic feed for organic livestock.

But the organic avenue is a more expensive one; one that may be difficult for the typical family to make for every food choice. Not only is organic produce more costly, but often it is not readily available at your local grocer's market.

Therefore, I have included a table to help if you need to make compromises. This way, when you're shuffling down the produce aisle, you can better pick what should be organic and what you can go without. This can offset the cost a bit, but you can still feel good about your choices. The next section explains how to do that. But do remember that the overall benefit of eating vegetables and fruits outweigh the negative of avoiding them altogether.

So, what fruits and veggies are best and worst when it comes to pesticide residues? The table below presents a summary of pesticides in foods. The foods listed in Zone 4 on the far left of the table are those that you really want to be sure to buy organic because they have the most pesticide residues. As the table moves towards the right Zone 3 foods are those that contain moderate levels and should be bought organic or used sparingly. Zone 2 have lower levels and Zone 1 have the lowest levels of pesticide residues. This produce you can feel more comfortable about buying non-organic. By staying away from Zone 4 and 3 foods, you can significantly eliminate pesticide residues in your body.

Zone 4 Highest Levels	Zone 3 Moderately High	Zone 2 Mild-moderate	Zone 1 Lowest Levels
Peaches	Spinach	Apple Sauce	Broccoli
Apples	Grapes	Raspberries	Orange juice
Sweet Bell Peppers	Lettuce	Plums	Blueberries
Celery	Potatoes	Grapefruit	Papaya
Nectarines	Green Beans	Tangerines	Cabbage
Strawberries	Hot peppers	Apple juice	Kiwi
Cherries	Cucumbers	Honeydew melon	Canned Tomatoes
Carrots	Mushrooms	Tomatoes	Sweet Peas
Pears	Cantaloupe	Sweet Potatoes	Asparagus
Frozen Winter Squash	Oranges	Watermelon	Mango
	Fresh Winter Squash	Cauliflower	Canned Pears
			Pineapple
			Sweet Corn
			Avocado
			Onions

A couple of interesting tidbits you should remember. From this list it was interesting that some of the foods were tested for both domestic and imported products. In many cases, the imported produce had lower amounts of pesticide residues than their domestic counterparts.

Also, you may think you can just do a little extra washing and peeling to further reduce the tested amounts of pesticides. However, the produce listed above was tested as would be eaten by consumers, either peeled or washed.

Additionally, some pesticides are absorbed into the plant and can not be washed off. Other pesticides are, by design, made to stick to the skin so that the rain does not wash them off. Therefore, the poisons are more difficult for the consumer to wash off. And while peeling these fruits or vegetables can help to lessen the outer layer of pesticides, it also means losing valuable nutrients and fiber when you throw away the peel.

You may want to cut out this table and keep it available when you do the shopping. I hope it comes in handy when you're deciding on what to buy and gives you another way to make well-informed decisions.

Here's to your health...naturally.

Letters to the editor

The real estate slump

Dear Editor,
The housing market continues to slump with many houses staying on the market over a year and eventually not selling. As a licensed realtor, I have a good sense of why this continues to happen. Many sellers, but not all, have unrealistic expectations of the value of their property, which is not based on current market analysis data but simply greed. Most sellers are not willing to take the advice of a realtor and price their house too high to start. Further, they maintain the unreasonable inflated price until the listing dies from lack of buyer interest.

For example, a single family home was purchased seven years ago for \$225,000 and the current market analysis for that neighborhood indicates a listing price of \$325,000. Often the seller doesn't agree with the analysis listing price and insists on a higher listing price to 'see what happens.' The house is listed at a higher price, \$380,000, and it gets buyer interest early but no offers. Eventually the seller lowers the price in increments, called chasing the market, while the buyer interest diminishes until there is no buyer interest and the listing expires wasting everyone's time and effort.

To turn this market around, houses need to be priced right on the first listing. The mindset of the seller needs to change dramatically. There is still money to be made on the sale of your home but profit margin needs to be realistic. Buyers are very savvy in today's market and will only make an offer if they believe the price is fair.

Most buyers will do their homework and have a very good idea of what they think they should pay. Because of the consistent gap between seller's listing prices and buyer's willingness to pay for these high prices, the real estate market continues to

slump further. The market will eventually rebound when sellers finally realize that their houses will sell easily if they are priced fairly.

David Gay

Tewksbury

Where are the police?

(editor's note: the following letter was intended for Wilmington town officials and is being reprinted here at the request of the author.)

Hello,
A while back I emailed to you my suggestion that the Police Dept. erect a sign over their door with the words POLICE. You told me that you would forward my email to the Board of Selectmen. I have heard nothing from the board so I thought perhaps another mention to the board would be appropriate.

A while ago I went looking for the Wilmington Police and visited the Public Safety Building. Checked all three sides and found one door with no sign above. That was the only one not locked so I ventured inside and glanced to my left and there it was. Now I was not in an emergency situation so time was not of concern to me at the time but I can't help thinking of

someone desperately trying to seek safety, file a report, report a crime, etc. and having to go through the same process.

Take for example the Andover State Police Barracks (sign) is very visible and it's clear that this is where the people who protect us are located. The familiar sign POLICE in white with a blue background is instantly recognized when one is seeking their help. The name Public Safety Building is just not that clear as the home of the Police Station and Fire Station and both of these town departments are usually those that we seek out in emergencies and when we are rushed and perhaps a little frantic.

Please consider the expense of a small sign to help out those who are usually looking for the people who protect us.

Take care,
George Kenson
Wilmington

Dear Editor,
This is to clarify the (photo captions) in the Town Crier this past week. The rosary rally at St. Dorothy's was a part of the nation wide rally to celebrate the 90th Anniversary of Our Lady's 1st appearance to the 3 children in Portugal. There were over two thousand rallies praying for our country across

the nation.

We would like to thank Fr. Horrigan, Pastor of St. Dorothy's for allowing us to use the church grounds and the beautiful "grotto."

Sincerely,
Mary D'Eon
Wilmington

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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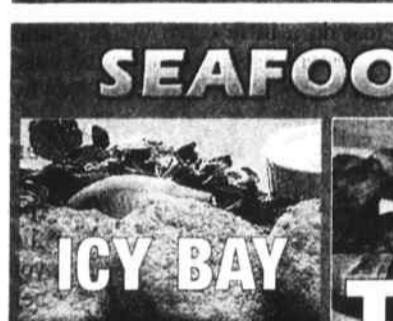
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BAGGED RAVIOLI MINI ROUND RAVIOLI 13 OZ. \$1.79

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CELENTANO MANICOTTI 10 OZ. \$3.49

MANICOTTI LASAGNA STUFFED SHELLS EGGPLANT PARMIGIANA 14 OZ. 2 FOR \$5

Häagen-Dazs ICE CREAM PINTS 2 FOR \$6

Pillsbury PIE CRUSTS 15 OZ. \$2.29

Shur Fine 2% BETTER TASTE MILK 2 GAL. \$2.99

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BREAKSTONE SOUR CREAM 16 OZ. 99¢

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CRACKER BARREL CHEESE BARS 8-10 OZ. 2 FOR \$5

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Pillsbury PIE CRUSTS 15 OZ. \$2.29

Shur Fine 2% BETTER TASTE MILK 2 GAL. \$2.99



Canine Corner

by Steve Bonaccorsi

The speed of the leader

We ate at a Chinese restaurant the other night and when I opened my fortune cookie the little piece of paper had the following printed on it. "The speed of the leader determines the pace of the pack." Wow, I thought, how appropriate, and true.

When Rover and I walk together I set the pace. Sometimes I walk slowly sometimes I walk fast. Rover matches my pace and stays right with me. He doesn't rush ahead nor does he lag by more than a pace or two.

Most dogs are inherently faster than we are. If we follow or "chase" them they become the leaders in our homes. Dogs use competitions of speed and strength partly to determine their leaders, but the most dominant dogs rarely participate in the competitions. They let the rest of the pack run, chase and wrestle each other while they just keep an eye on things.

We need to slow them down to our speed and not try and keep up with them. This is not always easy.

Every time we lose a race to Rover, whether it's to the door or to the toy, it tells him we can't be the leader. Leaders are the

fastest and strongest and, they always win. I can't win those races so I don't race.

We have to be smarter and understand how Rover views leadership. Part of it is not playing their games of dominance. Wrestling, tug-a-war, and chase are all physical games. Sure with some dogs you can always win, but playing physical games also teaches dogs that it's ok to play those games with people. You might be able to win, but what about the child or grandchild or friend or neighbor. Do you want Rover jumping on them or trying to grab something out of their hands?

Rover is faster than I am, but I am the leader. He doesn't know he's faster because I don't play those games. Knowing how to provide leadership without engaging in physical contests is important to having the relationship you want to have with Rover.

Leadership is about trust and respect; it's not about overpowering or DOMINATING Rover physically. It's about letting him be a dog and doing dog things, but shaping the context in which he does them. Let me give you an example.

Rover loves to use his nose. It's a dog thing to do. While we primarily use our eyes to learn about the world, dogs use their noses. As entertainment we make Rover use his nose. He has to "find" his cookies, his toys, and sometimes us. We hide his treats or toys under furniture or inside boxes that are upside down. We also make him work for his treats by using Buster Cubes and Holee Rollers. Dogs in the wild would have to work for food so it's a natural behavior.

By letting Rover satisfy his natural instincts to search for food, he doesn't need to find other less acceptable ways of expressing his instincts. Rover has to use his brain and as I've said before mental exercise is as important as physical exercise. It's important to balance both. That is part of the leader's job.

When you are your dog's leader you will set the pace of your pack. When the pack is following your lead things are in balance. When the pack is balanced we all know the result...

Happy Dogs = Happy Families

Tewksbury's Town-Wide Parent Advisory Council hosts a Program on Bullying

By Christine L. McGrath, PhD
Superintendent of Schools,
Tewksbury

Bully behavior continues to be of concern for parents, guardians, school personnel and any individuals who work with children. On Thursday, October 25, 2007 at 7:00 p.m., the Town-Wide Parent Advisory Council (PAC), will host an important program about bully behavior. The program will take place in the auditorium at the John W. Wynn Middle School. It will include a presentation by Attorney Christian Doherty, from the Middlesex District

Attorney's Office, followed by a panel presentation by Tewksbury Educators.

Christian Doherty was named General Counsel by Middlesex District Attorney, Gerald T. Leone in January, 2007. As General Counsel, Chris serves as top advisor to the District Attorney on policy, legislation, prevention, communication and outreach.

Chris served as supervisor in the Lowell Courts under the direction of District Attorney Martha Coakley. He also served as advisor to United States Congressman Marty Meehan, where he worked on initiatives such as the "No Tobacco for Kids Act." Chris was raised in Billerica. He attended Billerica High School, the University of Massachusetts and Suffolk University Law School.

Attorney Doherty's presentation will include, an overview of the bullying issue, including a definition of bully behavior, characteristics and signs of bully behavior. It will show the seriousness of this problem on both a local and a national level, as well as recent patterns and trends, some of which include disturbing national data around middle schools. The presentation will also include a discussion of when law enforcement intervention is necessary, and the best practices to address and prevent bully behavior.

The presentation will be followed by a team of Tewksbury educators. Dr. Linda Ware, Behavior Management Specialist and Adam Colantuoni, will outline the initiatives that we have undertaken at the Middle School. Athletic Director Brian Hickey, and his coaches, will discuss how athletic programs can serve as a deterrent to this behavior at the secondary level.

We hope that parents, guardians, students, faculty and community members will attend this program. Working together we can eliminate this behavior from the culture of our school environment.



Artist residencies were made possible through the generous sponsorship of the Jane's Trust in collaboration with the Massachusetts Cultural Council, the Vermont Arts Exchange and Tewksbury Hospital.

ARTISTS:

Joseph Douillette is a Boston-based video artist and educator. He directs the Fast Forward Teen Video Program at the Institute of Contemporary Art and runs Egg Rock Media, a production and consulting business. As a video artist he has worked with choreographer Fernadina Chan at the Boston Arts Academy to produce several multimedia dance performance pieces including *Sleeper* and *Dream* and *The Cubist Experiment*. In 2006, as a Digital Fellow at the Dance Theater Workshop in NYC, he collaborated with choreographer Marlies Yearby to develop a multimedia dance production called *The Beautiful*. His video work has been shown at the

New England Video and Film Festival and on *Move the Frame*, a video-dance series on Brooklyn Cable Access Television.

Peggy Rambach is the author of the novel, *Fighting Gravity*, and a collection of short stories entitled *When the Animals Leave*. She is the editor of *Seeds of Lotus*; Cambodian and Vietnamese Voices in America, and *All That Matters*; Memoir From the Wellness Community of Greater Boston, both published by The Paper Journey Press. She was twice awarded the Massachusetts Cultural Council Individual Artist Grant in Fiction, was the recipient of the St. Botolph Foundation Grant in Literature, was a Fellow at the MacDowell and Yaddo Artist Colonies and named a 2005 Literacy Champion by the Massachusetts Literacy Foundation. Ms. Rambach, is a resident teaching/artist in healthcare as part of the Healing Arts; New Pathways to

Health and Community project in collaboration with the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the Vermont Arts Exchange. She lives in Andover, Massachusetts.

ABOUT TEWKSBURY HOSPITAL

Tewksbury Hospital provides comprehensive treatment, care and comfort to adults with chronic medical and mental illness. Tewksbury Hospital serves its patients with dignity and respect, emphasizing active treatment in the least restrictive setting with a goal of assisting the patient in reaching the highest level of independent functioning possible. Its services reflect the complex needs of the clients. Tewksbury Hospital's full range of services include 24 hour on site physician and registered nurse coverage, and on site laboratory, radiology and pharmacy services.

Making wise choices about parents' care

By John Paul Marosy

"If you don't ask the right questions, you don't get the right answers," so said the American poet Edward Hodnett over one hundred years ago.

This especially holds true for making all-important decisions about care of an aging friend or relative in failing health. If you find yourself in this position, you are not alone.

• There are over 44 million family caregivers in the U.S. today, according to the MetLife Mature Market Institute and the National Alliance for Caregiving.

• And 633,549 of them live in Massachusetts (National Family Caregivers Association).

• Two out of three family caregivers work outside the home, balancing the responsibilities for caregiving and work.

• Over 6.5 million people arrange care for someone who lives one or more hours away.

The good news is that today there are more alternatives available to help you and your aging friend or relative cope. You don't have to go it alone. Here are some first steps to take when you face an elder care situation:

Gather the facts. Start by assessing the situation. Set up an information folder - paper or electronic - to centralize such information as:

- Information about the older person's health condition,

- Social Security, Medicare, Medicaid (Mass Health), and insurance company ID numbers, and

- Contact information on medical and legal professionals, as well as names of friends and neighbors who are in regular contact with the elder.

- Has the older person had a complete physical in the past two years? If not, set on up to assure baseline health data.

- Signs of memory impairment? A visit to a geriatrician or geriatric psychiatrist may be in order - to conduct specialized tests.

Be Realistic. Talk to the older person. How does he or she see the situation? Keep in mind that, with the demands of your job and, perhaps raising your own family, serving as the primary caregiver (i.e., the person who takes responsibility for coordinating all aspects of care) may not be realistic for you.

Your options are to a) do it yourself, b) identify another family member who has the time and the skills to be the primary caregiver, or c) engage the services of a geriatric care manager. In Massachusetts, lower income elders may qualify for publicly-funded care manager and services (call (800) AGE-INFO) or you can engage a private care manager.

40th annual Horribles Parade

Mark your calendar! On Sunday, October 28, 2007, the Recreation Department is sponsoring the 40th Annual Horribles Parade. A fire engine will lead the parade down Church Street to the High School Cafeteria where treats

In case of inclement weather, participants should go directly to the Wilmington High School Cafeteria.

Adult volunteers are needed as parade guards at the Public Safety Building. Please contact the Recreation Department at (978) 658 - 4270. See you there!

The parade will leave the Public Safety Building at 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call (781) 431-1484 or visit www.vnaprivatecare.com

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Tewksbury Hospital art & healing program

TEWKSBURY - Sandra Akers, CEO is pleased to announce the finale of two successful artists in residency programs at Tewksbury Hospital, stating, "Both patients and staff had the opportunity to share with others their creativity and artistic expressions. Using both photography or writing poems and memoirs, they created exceptional art which reflects their unique perspective on life. Congratulations to all participants."

WORKSHOP:

Photography Workshop was presented by Joseph Douillette. Joe brought to Tewksbury a mobile media arts lab which included digital cameras and camcorders. He worked with both patients and staff for five weeks.

The Poetry and Memoir Workshop was presented by author, Peggy Rambach. This workshop culminated in a special poetry and memoir reading by the East Street Writers.

Artist residencies were made possible through the generous sponsorship of the Jane's Trust in collaboration with the Massachusetts Cultural Council, the Vermont Arts Exchange and Tewksbury Hospital.

ARTISTS:

Joseph Douillette is a Boston-based video artist and educator. He directs the Fast Forward Teen Video Program at the Institute of Contemporary Art and runs Egg Rock Media, a production and consulting business. As a video artist he has worked with choreographer Fernadina Chan at the Boston Arts Academy to produce several multimedia dance performance pieces including *Sleeper* and *Dream* and *The Cubist Experiment*. In 2006, as a Digital Fellow at the Dance Theater Workshop in NYC, he collaborated with choreographer Marlies Yearby to develop a multimedia dance production called *The Beautiful*. His video work has been shown at the

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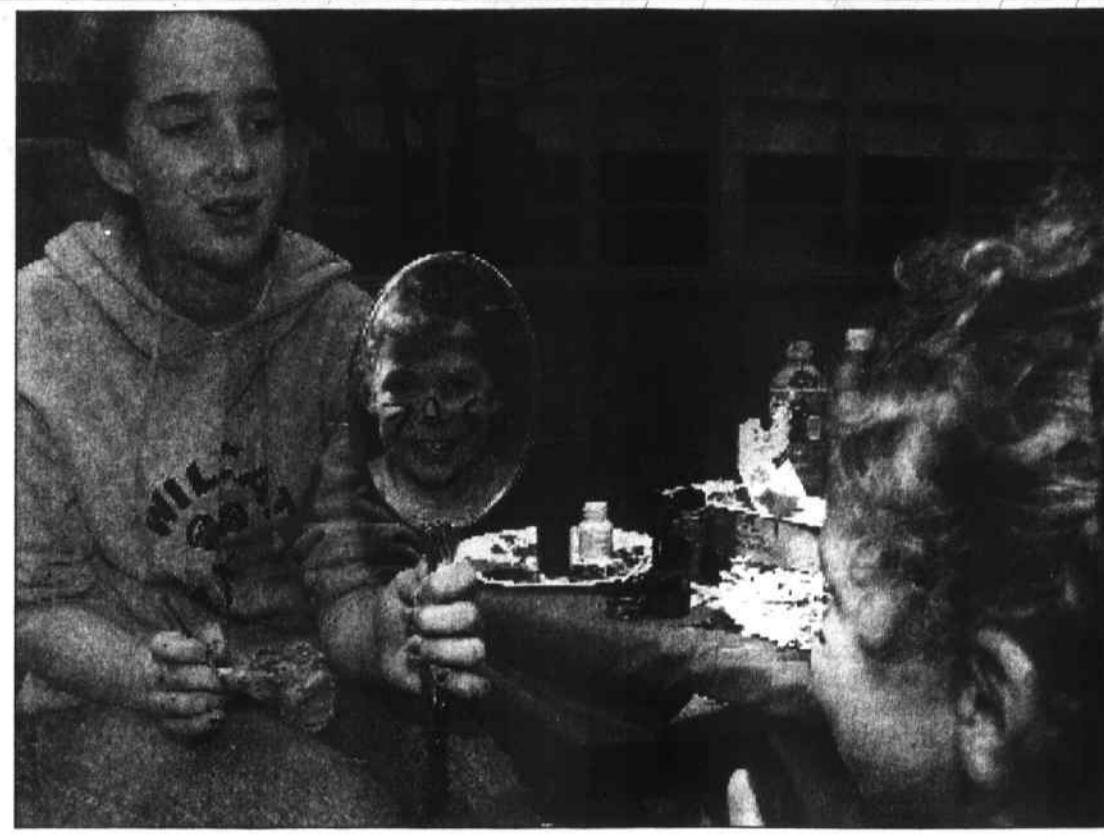
Peggy Rambach is the author of the novel, *Fighting Gravity*, and a collection of short stories entitled *When the Animals Leave*. She is the editor of *Seeds of Lotus*; Cambodian and Vietnamese Voices in America, and *All That Matters*; Memoir From the Wellness Community of Greater Boston, both published by The Paper Journey Press. She was twice awarded the Massachusetts Cultural Council Individual Artist Grant in Fiction, was the recipient of the St. Botolph Foundation Grant in Literature, was a Fellow at the MacDowell and Yaddo Artist Colonies and named a 2005 Literacy Champion by the Massachusetts Literacy Foundation. Ms. Rambach, is a resident teaching/artist in healthcare as part of the Healing Arts; New Pathways to

Health and Community project in collaboration with the Massachusetts Cultural Council and the Vermont Arts Exchange. She lives in Andover, Massachusetts.

ABOUT TEWKSBURY HOSPITAL

St. Elizabeth's Harvest Fair

November 3 from 10:00 - 2:00 St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Church at the intersection of Forest St. and Aldrich Rd in Wilmington will host a Harvest Fair featuring food, crafts, raffles, a silent auction and 50/50 raffle. Visit their country store for crafts, breads, jellies, etc. The pie table will offer homemade pies for sale or individual slices. The Vicar's Table will feature new items, gift items, and holiday items for sale at discounted prices. There will also be a bake table and country kitchen offering breakfast and luncheon items such as hotdogs, homemade meatball subs, chili, soup, etc. For information please call: 978-657-4880 or 978-658-2487.



Sydney Vega (age 3) chose the bunny face paint, which was applied by volunteer Nicole Luz who held the mirror for Sydney to take a peek at during Wilmington's Woburn Street School Pumpkin Fair Saturday.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarspix.com)



Wilmington Library Notes

by Christina Stewart

Fall Story Time

Time for Twos

Registration begins Monday, November 5th for preschool story times. Introduce your young child to books, flannel board stories, songs, circle games and finger plays with Children's Librarian, Susan MacDonald and Assistant Children's Librarian Barbara Michaud. Registration for the following programs may be made in person by visiting the Children's Room or by calling (978) 694-2098.

Baby Times

A program most appropriate for the early walker with caregiver, to be held on Thursdays, December 6th and 20th at 9:15-9:40 a.m.



Week of Oct. 29

WILMINGTON SCHOOLS

Wildwood, Boutwell & Elementary

Monday: (Wildwood & Boutwell) Chicken patty on a roll, potato wedges, orange wedge. (Elementary) Meatball sub (North & West) Chicken Parmesan, potato wedges, orange wedge.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, tater tots, applesauce with cinnamon.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets w/whole wheat roll, whipped potato, corn niblets, cranberry sauce, cookie.

Thursday: No School

Friday: Whole grain pizza wedge, tossed salad, pears.

Middle School & High School

Monday: Chicken parmesan sub, potato wedges, orange wedges.

Tuesday: Turkey club sub, lett/tom, celery sticks, small bag of pretzels, apple.

Wednesday: Chicken nuggets with whole wheat roll, whipped potato, carrots, cranberry sauce.

Thursday: No School

Friday: Whole grain pizza wedge, toss salad, pears.

TEWKSBURY

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday: Chicken patty on a roll, potato wedges, vegetable of the day, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Tuesday: Hot dog on a roll, crinkle cut fries, carrot sticks/dip, smartfood popcorn, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Wednesday: Funnel style French toast, sausage patty, hash browns, pineapple tidbits, Halloween cookie, milk variety.

Thursday: Nacho chips w/beef and all the fixings, fruit or juice, milk variety.

Friday: Pizza wedge, toss salad w/dressing, vegetable of the day, graham crackers, fruit or juice, milk variety.

receive bulletins or reminders of things you'd like to know about!

Teen Dungeons and Dragons—Schedule Change

The Dungeons and Dragons group will NOT meet Tuesday, November 13, from 3-5 pm due to renovation in the Children's Room and Teen Zone. The group will meet again on Tuesday, December 11, as scheduled.

Portraits in Silhouette

Jean Comerford, silhouette artist, will be at the library to create beautiful silhouette portraits on Friday, November 16 and Saturday, November 17, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 978-694-2099 for an appointment. Portraits are suitable for framing and framing will be available on site. Price is \$25 per silhouette, \$10 per additional copy. Prepayment is required. Framing costs from \$24 to \$36. Ms. Comerford will donate 20% of the cost of each silhouette to the Friends of the Library. A great holiday gift that will also give to the library.

Book Discussion Group Meets November 1

Bookends, the library's book discussion group will be discussing The Inheritance of Loss by Kiran Desai on Thursday November 1 at 7 p.m.

Published to extraordinary acclaim, The Inheritance of Loss heralds Kiran Desai as one of our most insightful novelists. She illuminates the pain of exile and the ambiguities of postcolonialism with a tapestry of colorful characters: an embittered old judge; Sai, his sixteen-year-old orphaned granddaughter; a chatty cook; and the cook's son, Biju, who is

hopscotching from one miserable New York restaurant to another, trying to stay a step ahead of the INS. When a Nepalese insurgency in the mountains threatens Sai's new-sprung romance with her handsome tutor, their lives descend into chaos. The cook witnesses India's hierarchy being overturned and discarded. The judge revisits his past and his role in Sai and Biju's intertwining lives. A story of depth and emotion, hilarity and imagination, The Inheritance of Loss tells a story of love, family, and loss. (from amazon.com)

Dennis Lehane's Gone Baby Gone

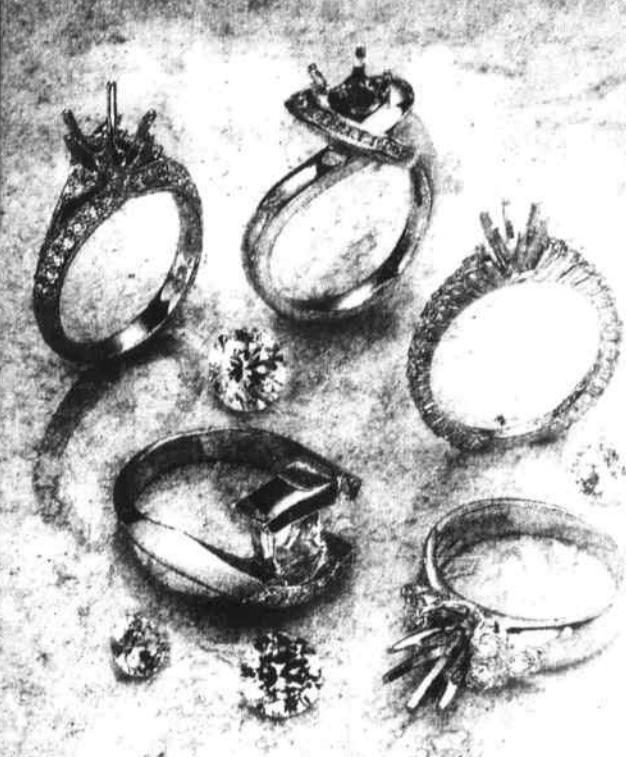
Critics have given the movie Gone Baby Gone directed by Ben Affleck, a thumbs up. The movie is based on the book written by Boston author Dennis Lehane. If you like the movie, you might want to read some other books by Lehane, especially the books that feature the two main characters Patrick Kenzie and Angela Gennaro. Start with A Drink Before the War which introduces these two Boston private investigators.

Library Email Newsletter Online Newsletter

Make sure you get the latest news on upcoming programs, new services, interesting and/or new books, DVDs, CDs, etc. available at the library by signing up for the library's online newsletter. Signing up is easy. Just go to the library's web site www.wilmlibrary.org and provide your email address. You will receive the newsletter weekly. Your email address will remain private and you may unsubscribe at any time.

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Saturday, October 27, 2007

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Formerly in the Jewelers Building, Boston

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Sunday, November 4, 2007

5:00 - 7:30 p.m.

at

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Featuring specialties from:

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DJ Mike Hartin - All Occasions Entertainment

Silent Auction ~ Raffle ~ Cash Bar

Tickets: \$25 per person \$225 per table

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Town Crier, 226 Lowell St, Wilmington

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OBITUARIES

Paul "Scotty" McDougall

Formerly of Medford

WILMINGTON - Paul "Scotty" McDougall of Wilmington formerly of Medford died on Wednesday, Oct 17, 2007. He was the loving son of Dorothy (Tuschner) and the late Lorne McDougall of Medford, beloved husband of Sheila (Hachey) McDougall of Wilmington. He was also the loving father of Daniel McDougall of Wilmington; devoted Brother of Philip and his wife Karen McDougall of Oakham, MA, Lorne and his wife Jeanette McDougall of Nyack, NY, Alan McDougall of Medford and Catherine McDougall and her partner Tammy Doucette of N. Reading. Also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held from the Gaffey Funeral Home 43 High St., Medford Square, Medford on Monday at 10 a.m. A Funeral Mass was held in Saint Joseph Church, Medford at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends were invited to visiting hours Saturday 4 - 8 p.m. and Sunday 4 - 8 p.m. Interment took place at Oak Grove Cemetery Medford.

Donations in Scotty's name may be made to the New England Organ Bank, 1 Gateway Center Washington St., Newton, MA 02158.

Richard A. Patten

Past president of American Carnation Society; US Air Force pilot; member of prominent Tewksbury family

TEWKSBURY: Richard A. Patten, age 75, a lifelong resident of North Street in Tewksbury, died Thursday, October 18, 2007 at the Fairhaven Healthcare Center in Lowell.

Born in Lowell on March 28, 1932, he was the son of the late Harold A. and Josephine M. (Millett) Patten.

He was an attendant of the Tewksbury Congregational Church.

Mr. Patten attended Tewksbury schools and graduated from Tewksbury High School in 1949.

He furthered his education at the University of New Hampshire, graduating with a B.S. Degree in Horticulture. While attending U.N.H., he became a member Phi Mu Delta fraternity.

Following graduation, he entered the U.S. Air Force and became a jet fighter pilot, flying the all-weather supersonic F-86 D and F-86L aircraft in an air defense capacity. After completing his tour of duty, he returned to civilian life, but continued flying crop carriers with the U.S.A.F. Reserves. He was later re-activated for the Cuban Missile Crisis of the 60's and was later honorably discharged with the rank of Captain.

Prior to his retirement, Mr. Patten was the third generation of his family to grow carnations in Tewksbury and the Patten Greenhouse Company was distinguished as one of New England's largest growers of carnations.

Mr. Patten served as past president of the New England Carnation Grower's Association and the national organization known as the American Carnation Society.



After raising carnations, he went into the wholesale side of the business and for 23 years sold all species of cut flowers and cut greens for the florist trade.

Mr. Patten enjoyed spending time with his kids and vacationing on Lake Winnipesaukee.

In addition, he was an avid New England Patriots fan.

He is survived by his children, Douglas C. Patten and his wife Regina of Tewksbury, Susan L. Howe and her husband Joseph of Lowell, Sandra E. Seras and her husband William of Carlisle, PA and Kimberly A. Green of Lowell; eight grandchildren, Douglas C. Patten, Jr. and Evan A. Patten, Jeffrey P. and Alyssa L. Howe, Andrew W. and Alexa N. Seras, Richard M. and Tyler K. Green; also two nephews, Richard and Harold Rabak.

Mr. Patten was the brother of the late Natalie P. Rabak.

Calling hours Tuesday, October 23rd, from 4-8 p.m. at the Farmer & Dee Funeral Home, 16 Lee St., Tewksbury. Funeral service Wednesday, October 24th, at 10:30 a.m., at the Tewksbury Congregational Church. Interment to follow at Tewksbury Cemetery.

Mr. Patten served as past president of the New England Carnation Grower's Association and the national organization known as the American Carnation Society.

"Lost in the Fifties" the greatest hits of the fifties"

On Friday, Nov 2, Bova Productions will present "Lost in the Fifties"—a special musical revue featuring some of the best and biggest hits of the fifties. Produced and directed by Tony Bova, this event will feature singers Maria Anderson, Tony Bova, Peggy Ryan, and Tom Edmonds. Doors open at 6:00, Dinner at 7, Show at 8.

The mastermind behind Bova Productions, Tony Bova is a longtime Wakefield resident now living in Wilmington. For the past 25 years, he has been presenting music showcases throughout New England including many benefit performances for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Maria Anderson, Bova's daughter also of Wilmington, has emerged as a leading vocalist in the region and will captivate the audience with such delightful tunes as "Who's Sorry Now" and "Cry".

Peggy Ryan of Somerville is a tried and true belter with an incredible dynamic range delivering with zest such classics as "Hold Me, Thrill Me" and "Fools Fall in Love".

Beverly resident, Tom Edmonds, possesses a booming voice while immersing himself in songs such as "My Prayer" and "Mack the Knife".

Bova Productions' presentation of "Lost in the Fifties" will offer a wide selection and wonderful arrangements of

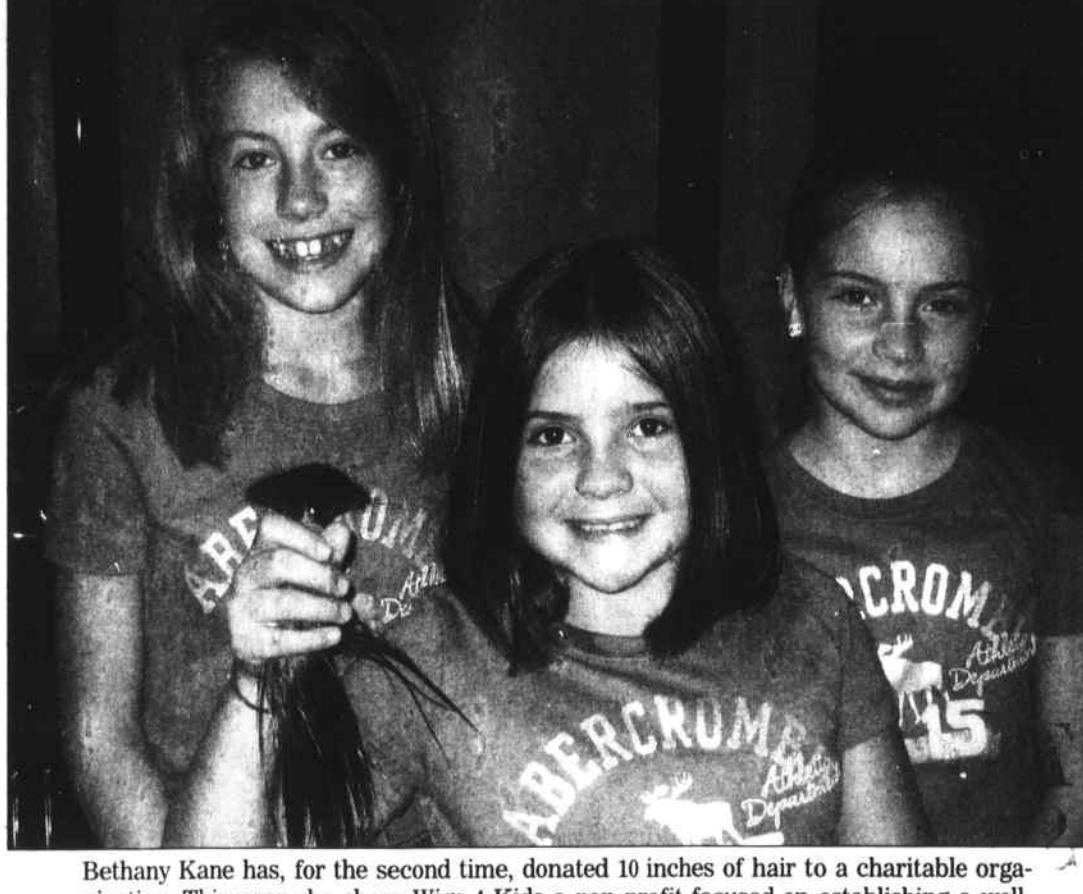
some of the all-time greatest hits of the fifties.

"LOST in the Fifties" will be presented at the Kowloon Restaurant, Rt 1, Saugus on Friday, Nov 2, Doors open at 6,

Buffet Dinner at 7, Show at 8. Tickets are \$45 pp. For tickets and more info, call 781-233-0077.

If you'd like more information about this topic, or to schedule

and interview with Tony Bova, please call Tony Bova at 978-658-3968 or e-mail Tony at Bovapro@aol.com



Bethany Kane has, for the second time, donated 10 inches of hair to a charitable organization. This year she chose Wigs 4 Kids a non profit focused on establishing a wellness center for young people with hair loss due to cancer and other conditions. The center helps kids with their self esteem by providing customized wigs at no charge, therapeutic programs and allied health services in cooperation with other organizations.

Brittany Abbott (left) and Maryssay Murray (right) stood by to offer their support to Bethany. Bethany's haircut was donated by Mary Hancox from The Platinum Door in Wilmington, MA.

Courtesy photo

Tarr condemns federal rejection of disaster request

BOSTON - Responding to the rejection by the Department of Commerce of the requests for a fisheries resource disaster declaration by the governors of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine, Senate Assistant Minority Leader Bruce Tarr (R-Gloucester) said today that

"The Department of Commerce is clearly choosing to ignore the threat of extinction facing New England groundfishermen and their families. It is difficult to conceive of any justification for today's decision which can be reconciled with the plight of inshore fishing vessels which now have 20-30 days per year to fish."

Tarr thanked Massachusetts Governor Deval Patrick for making the request, and for advancing it through the process for consideration by the department. He said that "Our state has made a strong case in order to protect its first industry, and the administration should be commended for its perseverance."

Tarr also thanked the state's federal legislative delegation for working to secure needed assistance in the form of a \$12 million aid package making its way through congress through a recently adopted senate appropriation.

"Senators

Kennedy and Kerry and their House colleagues are working hard to address the real hardships that the Commerce Department is choosing to ignore," said Tarr.



Mikhaela Madeira (age 7) made a paper mask at Wilmington's Woburn Street School Pumpkin Festival on Saturday.

(photo by Maureen Lamoueux -www.shootingstarpix.com)

Wilmington Flu Clinic

The Wilmington Board of Health will hold a Flu clinic at the West Intermediate School Cafeteria Carter Lane, off of Old Shawsheen Ave. Thursday, November 1, 2007 from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Anyone allergic to eggs or egg products must not take this vaccine. Anyone with a fever or

acute illness should delay vaccination.

3:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Elders (5 and over)

5:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. Residents (18 or over)

For 65 and over please bring your Medicare and HMO card.

Please do not arrive earlier than the specified times.

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\$9.95	Baked Haddock	\$10.45
\$8.95	Chicken Parm	\$10.95
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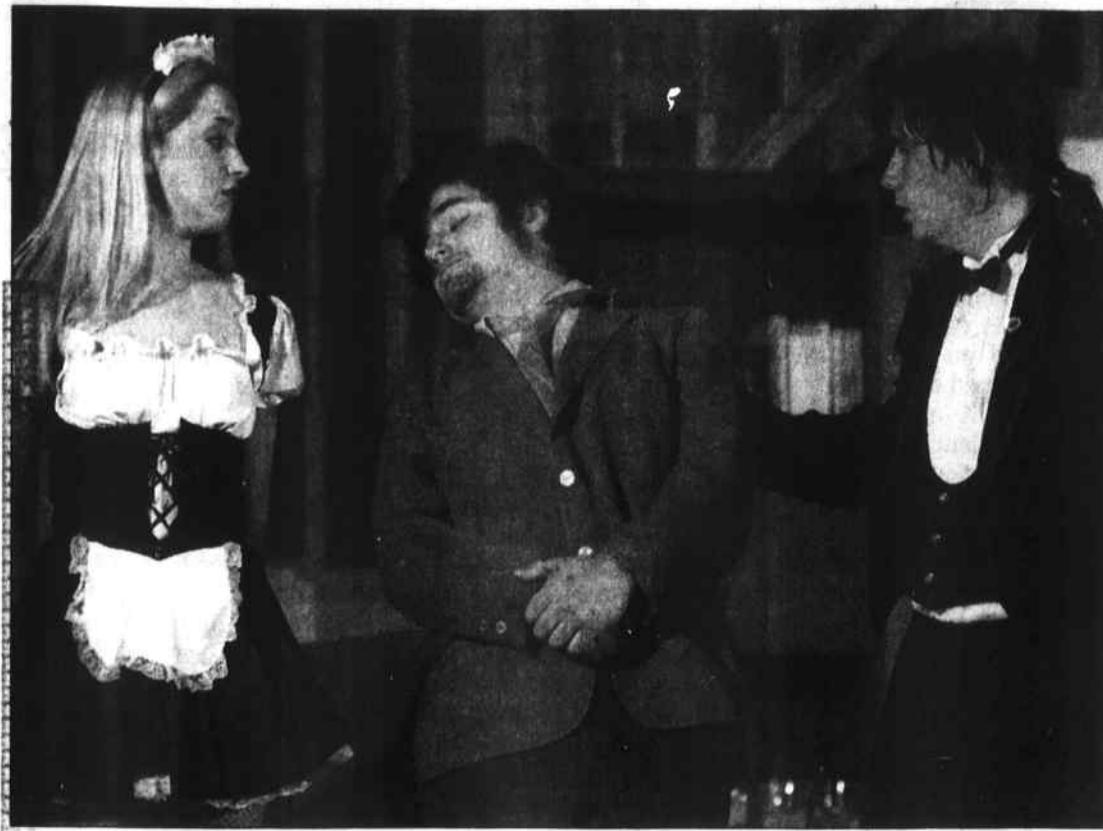
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Kate Meroski (Yvette), Andrew Santoro (Colonel Mustard), and Ryan Bowbridge (Wadsworth) will perform in the Tewksbury High School production of Clue. The show is rated PG and will be presented four times: Thursday 7 p.m., Friday 7 p.m., and Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$8. and are available at the High School office from 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, or from members of the cast.

(photo by Maureen Lamoureux -www.shootingstarpix.com)

Tewksbury Senior Topics

Free Thanksgiving dinner at Elks

The Tewksbury/Wilmington Elks Lodge will hold a Thanksgiving Dinner for Tewksbury Senior Citizens on Thursday, November 15th. Tickets for this event are free and will be distributed at the Livingston Street Recreation Center (Teen Center) next Monday, October 29th from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. After 10:30 any remaining tickets will be available at the Senior Center, 460 East Street. The Council on Aging will provide transportation for this event. Those needing transportation should note this fact when obtaining tickets.

Reservations are now being accepted for the Senior Center Annual Crafts Fair which will be held on November 10th at the Tewksbury Hospital Old Chapel from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. The fee for a table space is \$35 per table. Reservations can be made at the Tewksbury Senior Center, 460 East Street. The Fair will feature a country store, bake sale, crafts table, luncheon specials, a white elephant table and various gift tables by private parties. For more information, one may call 978-640-4480.

The Tewksbury Board of Health will conduct a Flu Vaccine Clinic for Tewksbury Residents who are 65 or over and those with chronic breathing conditions. The Clinic will be held at the Youth Center, Livingston Street, on Tuesday, November 27th in the morning from 10:00 to 11:30 a.m.; and, in the evening at the same location from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Participants are asked to be sure to bring along their Medicare I.D. Cards.

Community Teamwork will begin to accept new applicants for the Fuel Assistance Program starting on November 1st. The income guidelines for 2008 are as follows:

(Household - Maximum Gross Income) 1 - \$20,420; 2 - \$27,380; 3 - \$34,340; 4 - \$41,300; 5 - \$48,260.

The Council on Aging will assist Tewksbury Senior Citizens with the application process. To schedule an appointment one should contact Linda Brabant at 978-640-4482. Those residents under the age of 60 who qualify for fuel assistance may call the Billerica Veteran's Agent at 978-671-0968.

On Friday, November 2nd at 1:00 p.m. Register John Buonomo, will present an informative overview and update of the many recent changes in the Middlesex Probate and Family Court, all of which have an impact on our lives. The court handles a wide variety of matters from the probate of wills and administration of estates to guardianships for the aged, infirm and children. A question and answer period will follow the presentation. Last year this presentation was very well received. If planning to attend, it is asked that one call the Senior Center 978-640-4480 to place his/her name on the seminar list.

Seniors will travel to the

Mohegan Sun on Monday, November 5th. Space is still available for this day trip. The cost is \$20 per person. Departure time is 7:00 a.m. from the Livingston Street Playground Parking Lot. Arrival back in Tewksbury is estimated to be 6:15/6:30 p.m.

There is an Alternate Member position open on the Tewksbury Council on Aging. Application may be obtained at the Senior Center, 460 East Street. Applications must be submitted to the Council on Aging by Friday, November 9, 2007.

A trip is now being planned to visit the Methuen Festival of Trees on Saturday, November 17th. If enough interest is shown, a bus shall depart from the Senior Center (White House) parking lot at 9:30 a.m. To help defray the cost of transportation, there will be a \$5 charge for this trip. If one is interested in attending the venue on their own, it should be noted that on Saturday, November 17 and Sunday, November 18 admission is complimentary to all Senior Citizens and Red Hatters for the entire day. The Festival is located at 13 Branch Street in Methuen; and, open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on these days.

An interest list is being compiled to see if there is enough interest in attending a Beacon Resort Christmas Party day trip. This trip would take place on Thursday, December 13th.

One may call the Senior Center at 978-640-4480 to place his/her name on the list.

Other up-coming Town organization events are noted below:

Friday, November 9 - "I Love A Parade" Dance at the Tewksbury Country Club. Tickets are \$25 per person. Proceeds benefit the Memorial Day Parade.

Monday, November 12 - Veteran's Day Holiday - Senior Center will be closed.

Recreation Depart. Foxwood day trip-\$25 (tickets available at the Youth Center)

Wednesday, November 14 - Tewksbury Garden Club's Gala Holiday Event at the Tewksbury Country Club at 7 p.m. - Tickets: \$10 prior to event - \$12 at door.

Saturday, November 17th - Golden Age Club "Toe Tapping Tones" show at the

Wynn Middle School at 7:00 p.m.; and, Sunday, November 18th at 2:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 28th - Red Hat Psychic Night - Tickets now available at \$20 per person with an additional reading at \$15.

Saturday, November 15 - Red Hat Regal Theatre Christmas Matinee Show and late lunch at the Waltham Chateau - \$72.

Tickets are available at the Senior Center and from noted organization members.

Happy Halloween. Be sure to watch out for those ghosts and goblins. God Bless America.

Seniors will travel to the

Framingham State College McAuliffe Center awards scholarships to local students

Framingham - Tewksbury native Michael Williams, a freshman biology major at Framingham State College, will receive the Framingham State College Christa Corrigan McAuliffe Center for Education and Teaching Excellence scholarship Wednesday, October 24, 2007.

The Christa Corrigan McAuliffe Scholarship Program aims to attract, recognize, and encourage exceptionally talented students wishing to study at Framingham State College. Recipients are awarded \$1,000 toward full-time tuition and expenses, renewable for up to four years. The scholarship is available to students who present exemplary academic cre-

dentials combined with evidence of noteworthy achievement in nonacademic areas. Students must present evidence of a demonstrated talent in art, music, drama, creative writing, journalism, school or community leadership, or a specific academic discipline.

The annual awards dinner is attended by faculty, staff, and friends and families of the scholarship recipients. Each scholarship recipient will honor a person who has made an impact on his or her life, especially in the area of education.

Other students receiving this year's scholarships are: Talia Baril (Westminster, MA); Andrea Bruce (Walpole, MA); Sara Christiansen (Douglas,

MA); Jaclyn Haskins (Taunton, MA); Alyssa Puzzo (Ludlow, MA); and Shaun Steele (Medford, MA).

Grace Corrigan, mother of Christa McAuliffe, will present the award. An alumna of Framingham State College, Christa McAuliffe was a teacher and member of the ill-fated Challenger space shuttle crew in 1986.

The Framingham State College Christa McAuliffe Center's primary purpose is to support teachers in their work. The center was established on the campus of Framingham State College to continue the educational mission that was the life work of Christa McAuliffe.

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<small>ALL BEER PLUS DEPOSIT. ALL REBATES (M.I.R.) ARE MAIL IN REBATES AND PRICES ARE AFTER REBATES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. NO PACKAGE STORES PLEASE! SUNDAY HOURS 12 NOON UNTIL 6 P.M. SALE DATES OCTOBER 24 THRU OCTOBER 30</small>																																																													



Tewksbury Police Log

Monday, October 15
10:35 a.m.
A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Main Street and Colonial Drive.

11:40 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Whipple Road was burglarized.

8:45 p.m. Police responded to a report of an argument occurring on the street in the vicinity of 2020 Main Street.

Leonardo Fernandes, 21, of 27 Arnold Street in Marlborough, was arrested on Astle Street on the basis of a warrant.

Christopher Canty, 35, of 957 Main Street in Tewksbury, was arrested in the vicinity of 957 Main Street and was charged with violating an abuse prevention order.

Tuesday, October 16

10:24 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1785 Andover Street.

4:05 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Foster Road.

4:11 p.m. Mail was reportedly stolen from a residential mailbox on Livingston Street.

4:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Pleasant Street and Whipple Road.

Wednesday, October 17

10:02 a.m. The tires of a vehicle parked at a residence on Berkeley Street were slashed maliciously overnight.

10:42 a.m. A residential mailbox on Fiske Street was smashed maliciously overnight.

5:04 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 2341 Main Street.

7:48 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of South Street.

8:48 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 20 Carter Street.

11:09 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1275 Shawsheen Street.

Sunday, October 21

12:03 a.m. Police assisted in removing an unwanted person from the Caswell Motel at 450 Main Street.

12:22 a.m. Police responded to a report of a fight occurring at the Sky Box Sports Bar, located at 553 Main Street.

3:48 a.m. Police responded to a report of an argument occurring on Chandler Street.

10:12 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the parking lot of the Motel Six at 95 Main Street.

10:36 a.m. Two vehicles parked at a residence on Hoover Road were burglarized.

12:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1923 Main Street.

1:10 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 10 Main Street.

2:22 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 333 Main Street.

A 16-year old Tewksbury juvenile was arrested in the vicinity of 22 Marie Street and was charged with the unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

3:03 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1900 Main Street.

6:44 p.m. A residence on North Street was burglarized.

Saturday, October 20

11:04 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1351 Main Street.

11:59 a.m. The Mobil gas station located at 940 Andover Street was burglarized overnight.

2:07 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 1351 Main

safety concerns raised about popcorn brands that use diacetyl for flavoring, a common ingredient in many pastries, cake mixes, cookies, and candy. You can rest assured that popcorn sold by their Scouts is safe. Trails-End, their popcorn supplier follows all USDA and FDA safety guidelines to produce foods that are safe for consumption, and Trails-End gourmet popcorn contains no diacetyl.

They hope you'll support the Scouts as they kick off "Mission: Poppable" in their community. Your support is what will make this their ideal year of Scouting."

Thank you for supporting the Scouts in our community. For information how to purchase popcorn to support Scouting, or for information where to join Scouting call 978-372-0591 email greaterlowell@yccbsa.org

The safety of any products sold by Boy Scouts is of utmost importance to them. Recently, there have been



Wilmington Police Log

Monday, October 15
7:13 a.m.

A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 66 Taplin Avenue.

8:09 a.m. A vehicle parked at a residence on Avalon Drive was burglarized overnight.

1:59 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Church Street and Adams Street.

Tuesday, October 16

7:32 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Clark Street.

9:56 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the juncture of Lowell Street and Interstate-93.

11:36 a.m. A vehicle parked at a business on Industrial Way was burglarized.

3:35 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Lee Street.

5:22 p.m. Two bicycles were stolen from a residential property on Castle Drive.

5:25 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Lexington Street.

6:33 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the juncture of Concord Street and Interstate-93.

Sean Whealan, 42, of 63B Caldwell Road in Nahsua, New Hampshire, was arrested on Woburn Street on the basis of a warrant and was charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended driver's license and with speeding in violation of special regulations.

Marc Power, 31, of 4 South Street in Wilmington, was arrested at the bridge on Lake Street and was charged with malicious destruction of property valued at more than \$250, possessing burglarious tools,

and attempting to commit a crime.

Leana Santoro, 28, of 15 Verdun Road in Wilmington, was arrested in the vicinity of 240 Main Street on the basis of a warrant.

Wednesday, October 17

7:03 a.m. A residential mailbox was stolen from Garden Avenue overnight.

7:17 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Salem Street and Woburn Street.

8:44 a.m. A residential mailbox on Glen Road was damaged maliciously overnight.

10:32 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 965 Main Street.

11:21 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Adelaide Street.

11:53 a.m. A residential mailbox on River Street was damaged maliciously.

3:07 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Ballardvale Street.

4:13 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on Lawrence Street.

4:29 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 240 Main Street.

Mathew McLaughlin, 36, of 12 High Street in Billerica, was arrested in the vicinity of Silver Lake Avenue on the basis of a warrant and was charged with trespassing on MBTA property.

Thursday, October 18

1:17 p.m. Several vehicles parked at the Hyundai dealership, located at 222 Main Street, were vandalized.

2:46 p.m. A bicycle was stolen from a residential property on Avalon Drive.

5:29 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 242 Main Street.

5:51 p.m. Police assisted in resolving a dispute between neighbors of Lords Court.

Friday, October 19
4:45 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Avalon Drive.

4:58 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Lowell Street.

5:40 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 665 Main Street.

7:02 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

Michael Santoro, 17, of 15 Verdun Road in Wilmington, was arrested at Wilmington High School, located on Church Street, and was charged with carrying a dangerous weapon (knife) on school grounds.

Saturday, October 20

5:52 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 211 Lowell Street.

7:45 a.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred at the intersection of Middlesex Avenue and Clark Street.

6:54 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 242 Main Street.

11:56 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred in the vicinity of 172 Woburn Street.

Sunday, October 21

5:57 a.m. Several unlocked vehicles parked at a residence on Emerald Avenue were burglarized.

12:56 p.m. A motor vehicle-related accident occurred on Main Street.

4:24 p.m. Malicious damage to property was reported by a resident of Salem Street.

5:17 p.m. Police responded to a report of a domestic disturbance at a residence on West Street.

Scouts kick off popcorn fund-raisers

This week, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts and Venture Scouts in almost every Boston area community will kick off

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their annual popcorn sale in "Mission: Poppable." This annual fund-raiser aligns with one of the goals of Scouting—to teach youth within the organization how to become self-reliant. Through this popcorn sale and other fund-raising projects, they have the opportunity to teach Scouts how they—along with the combined efforts of other Scouts—can help make the world a better place.

As one of the organization's most popular fund-raisers, the popcorn sale supports local units' Scouting programs throughout the year. In fact, 70 percent of the fund-raiser's proceeds stay right here to support our Scouting programs and activities in our area.

The safety of any products sold by Boy Scouts is of utmost importance to them. Recently, there have been

safety concerns raised about popcorn brands that use diacetyl for flavoring, a common ingredient in many pastries, cake mixes, cookies, and candy. You can rest assured that popcorn sold by their Scouts is safe. Trails-End, their popcorn supplier follows all USDA and FDA safety guidelines to produce foods that are safe for consumption, and Trails-End gourmet popcorn contains no diacetyl.

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Thank you for supporting the Scouts in our community. For information how to purchase popcorn to support Scouting, or for information where to join Scouting call 978-372-0591 email greaterlowell@yccbsa.org

LOWELL - If you've ever

watched "CSI" and wondered how you can become a crime scene investigator, UMass Lowell has the answer: a new degree program in forensic science.

TV shows like "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation," "NCIS" and "Criminal Minds" have all popularized forensic science, depicting investigators who use trace amounts of blood, a stray carpet fiber and fire marks to solve murders and other major crimes.

UMass Lowell's new forensic

science degree - being offered for the first time next fall - is the only undergraduate program of its kind at a public university in Massachusetts and one of only two in New England. The bachelors of science in chemistry with forensic

science option is a collaboration between the university's Chemistry Department and Department of Criminal Justice and Criminology, as well as the Lowell Police Department.

Driving the creation of the

program is the need for more forensic chemists in Massachusetts, says Eugene Barry, Chemistry Department chair. There are only 100 certified working in the state police

crime lab, more than 2,000 violent

crimes were committed in 2005 in the state, according to a report from the Commonwealth Fusion Center. Nationally, forensic scientists are also employed in other areas of law enforcement, as well as with private companies, federal agencies, the military and colleges and universities, accord-

ing to the American Society for Clinical Laboratory Sciences.

The new degree meets standards set by the American Academy of Forensic Sciences' Forensic Science Education Programs Accreditation Commission.

Barry will be on hand Sunday, Oct. 21 at UMass Lowell's Open House at Tsongas Arena. The

half-day event, expected to draw 2,000 people, starts at 9 a.m. and features workshops,

opportunities to meet with faculty and admission staff, campus tours, and even a life-size

model of a UMass Lowell dorm room. Admission is free and open to anyone interested in learning about graduate and undergraduate programs, including the new forensic sci-

ence degree.

UMass Lowell is training the next generation of CSI's

science

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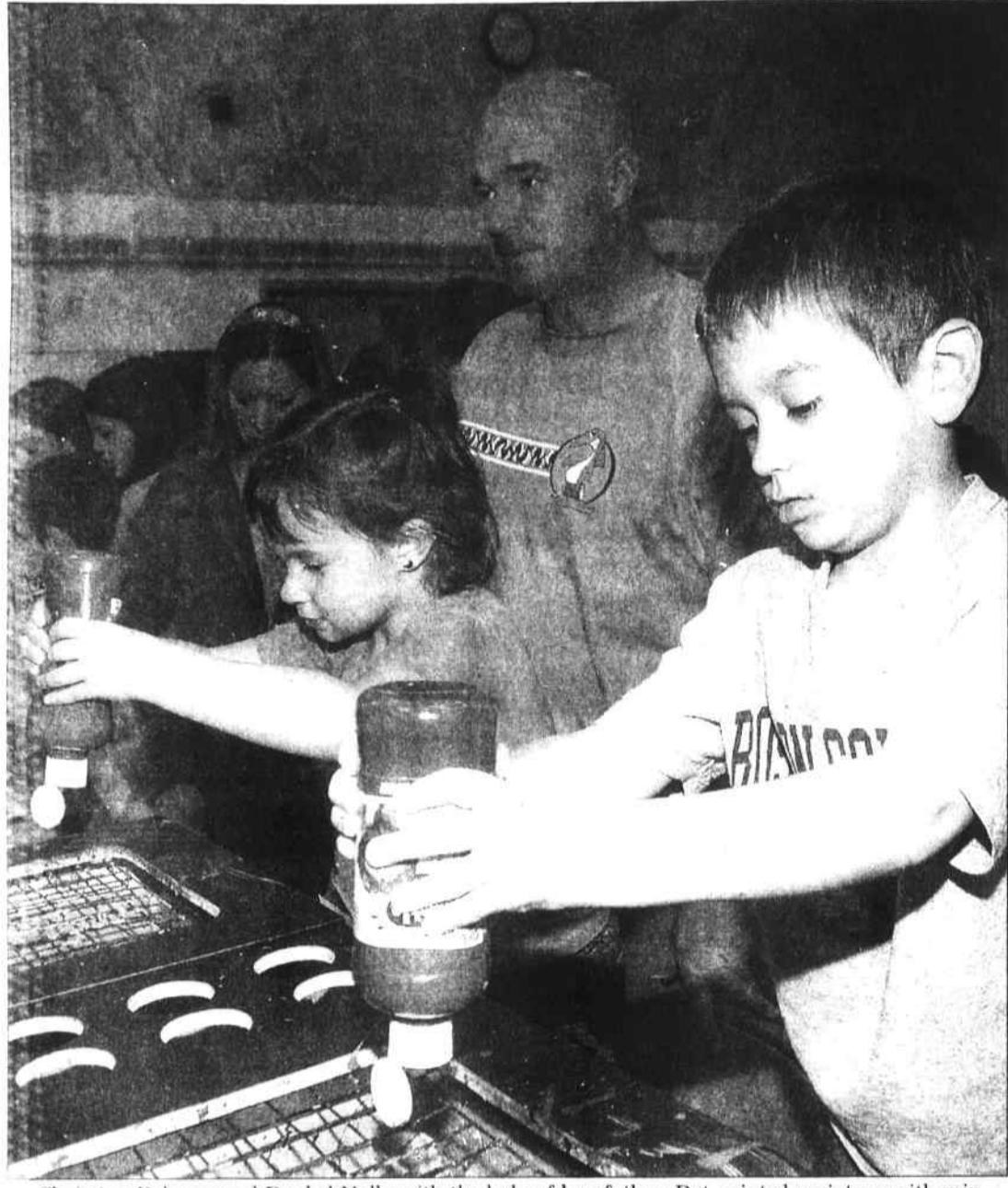
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Christian Polonas and Rachel Nally with the help of her father, Pat painted a picture with spin art at Wilmington's Woburn Street School's annual Pumpkin Fair on Saturday.

(photo by Maureen Lamoreux -www.shootingstarspix.com)

Tewksbury overnight parking ban

Parking Clerk, Elizabeth Carey, reminds residents that the overnight street parking ban (12:00 midnight to 6:00 A.M.) will go into effect on all streets beginning Thursday, November 1, 2007.

(Town By-Law 8.24.010), A fine of \$25.00 will be imposed for a

violation of this section. During a snowstorm, DAY OR NIGHT, all vehicles must park off the street. (Town By-Law 8.24.010). A fine of \$25.00 will be imposed for a violation of this section. Your cooperation is needed during inclement weather to prevent interference with the snow

plowing and sanding and to keep the streets open for Fire, Police, Ambulance, and the School Buses, and other emergency vehicles. The Town-Wide overnight street parking ban remains in effect until March 31, 2008.



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Danversbank Golf Tournament turns \$20,000 over to children

President and CEO Kevin Bottomley is pleased to announce that the bank's Charity Golf Classic raised \$20,000 for this year's beneficiary, Children's Friend and Family Services (CFFS) of Salem. Held earlier this month at Salem Country Club in Peabody, the tournament is an annual event designed to raise money for a different Massachusetts charity each year. Including this year's proceeds, the DBK Charity Golf Classic has donated nearly \$75,000 since its inception in 2004.

When asked how Danversbank came to choose CFFS as this year's golf beneficiary, Bottomley explained, "The bank has a long-standing relationship with Children's Friend, dating back nearly twenty years. Each holiday season, our employees participate in a gift-giving program that nets more than a thousand gifts for close to three hundred children.

When we plan the golf tournament, we try to find an organization whose efforts reach across Massachusetts and improve the lives of its residents. Children's Friend does exactly that."

Bottomley spent this year's

Charity Golf Classic on the course, greeting the more than 140 golfers as they passed hole 12. He was joined by the Executive Director of CFFS, Stephen Schaffer, and the CFFS VP of Development, Jim Kraus, both of whom were eager to thank this year's participants for their involvement. At an awards ceremony and dinner reception later that afternoon, Bottomley presented Schaffer with the check for \$20,000 and invited him to address the crowd. Schaffer opened his remarks by announcing that he had a guaranteed investment strategy that he wanted to share with the room full of bankers and businesspeople:

"You can't lose," he assured everyone. "And I'm going to share my no-fail investment strategy with everyone here. I'm going to take this \$20,000 that you and Danversbank have raised for us, and I'm going to invest it in 5,000 children across the North Shore and that is an investment strategy that can't lose. It's a guaranteed return for all of us."

The previous beneficiaries of the Danversbank Charity Golf Classic are Mass Concerns of Police Survivors (COPS), One Family, Inc., and Operation Troop Support.

About Danversbank

Danversbank was founded in 1850 and is a 1.3 billion dollar financial institution operating out of fourteen locations in Andover, Beverly, Chelsea, Danvers (2), Malden, Middleton, Peabody, Reading, Revere, Salem, Saugus, Wilmington and Woburn; plus one full-service Commercial Banking office at One Post Office Square in Boston. For more information, visit the bank's website at www.danversbank.com or call the Customer Support Center at 1-800-771-8200.

About Children's Friend and Family Services

Senior Lunches

Week of October 29

Monday: BBQ pork patty, baked stuffed potato, sweet green peas, whole wheat roll, pineapple.

Tuesday: Salisbury steak with gravy, Au gratin potatoes, green beans, lite rye bread, apricots.

Wednesday: Open faced hot turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread, whipped potato, carrots, cranberry sauce cookie.

Thursday: No Lunch Served.

Friday: Baked fish, parsnip potato, spinach, pumpernickel bread, peaches.

Celtics tickets available for the sold-out Miami Heat game

WILMINGTON - The Recreation Department still has tickets for the highly anticipated contest between our new "Fabulous Three" (Pierce, Garnett and Allen) and Shaquille O'Neal, Antoine Walker and Dwyane Wade of the Miami Heat. The Celtics have looked great in pre-season. Cheer them on as they try to right the wrongs of previous seasons. The game is Friday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$41 for seats in Section 304, or \$51 in Section 303. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, and must be purchased by October 29.

To purchase tickets or register for other Recreation Department programs stop by Wilmington Town Hall, Room 8. For more information, call (978) 658-4270.

New, improved pool making a big splash

BILLERICA - The swimming pool at Shawsheen Valley Technical High School has been a big help to many of the school's participating communities.

Superintendent/Director Charles Lyons stated "We are pleased to ensure this community asset is well equipped to meet the needs of all member town high school swim teams and recreation department users for years to come. Our Phase 1 improvements to ensure modern filtration sanitation and re-calking the inside of the pool and deck for the first time in 30+ years, added with Phase 2 locker rooms improvements to be made next summer, were made possible by a forward looking School Committee and support from local Finance Committees and Town Managers. Public assets like this need to be maintained to ensure they last another quar-

ter of a century".

The high school teams of Burlington High, Billerica High and Bedford High all use Shawsheen Tech's facility for their home swim meets while residents from all of Shawsheen Tech's towns also take swim lessons and use the pool for lap swimming.

According to interim pool director Jill Branley, a Wilmington native and a 1995 graduate of Shawsheen Tech, the pool was drained and re-routed, given an entirely new filter system and had a handicap accessible lift added. A painted line has also been added along the bottom of the pool separating the shallow end and deep end.

The improvements will allow the pool to keep benefiting fitness enthusiasts, those that are learning the sport and families that enjoy time in the water alike.

Lap swimming is available two nights each week, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Three lanes of the pool will be constantly open for lap swimming.

Family swimming is available two days each week, Fridays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The cost of these programs is \$35 a month for an individual, \$40 a month for a family, \$5 for senior citizens and a \$3 per visit walk-in rate. There are swim lessons available for both youths and adults. Adult swimming lessons are offered on Saturdays from 8:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Youths can learn to swim on Saturdays as well through Dec. 15th.

Shawsheen Tech also offers pool rentals per hour, a swim team and even scuba lessons.

With any questions, pricing or for more information, call 978-671-3699.

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From Left to right: Black Sweatshirt Straw Hat - Brian Kichton (Wilmington), Black hooded sitting in chair - Zach Aedizzone (Tewksbury), Long blonde hair w/ guitar - Jordan Marchesi (Wilmington), on table - Chris Zuppa (Wilmington), black hat w/ guitar - Kyle Magner (Tewksbury), Green hat - Adam Brown (Wilmington), Black & white hat - Shawn Costa (Billerica), Scooby Doo - Sean Stowell (Billerica), Glasses with phone - Rob Bonfiglio (Billerica), Girl - Shannon Martell (Billerica), W/ bird cage - Ron Beek (Wilmington).
Courtesy Photo

Shawsheen Tech is going Hollywood Students participate in nationwide film festival

BILLERICA - On Saturday October 13th, twelve students from Shawsheen Tech took part in a nationwide film festival hosted by Apple. The 2007 Insomnia Film Festival is a competition created by Apple for high school and college students to express their creativity through film. Students had only 24 hours to create a three-minute movie. Students were also required to use a minimum of 3 out of 10 required elements chosen by Apple, in their movie. The catch was that the students had no idea what the film instructions would be until 9am on that Saturday giving an even playing field to all the competing teams. After receiving the instructions the students wasted no time creating a script as a team before heading out to shoot their film.

The students took full advantage of Shawsheen's brand new Digital Media Lab that was built this past summer as an

addition to the Design and Communications Program. The students spent about ten hours working together to complete their three-minute film.

"This is a great way for our kids to display their tremendous talents to the world", said Greg Bendel, who works with the students in the shop.

Chris Zuppa, Jordan Marchesi, Shannon Martell, Sean Stowell, and Kyle Magner, all juniors, made up the team for Shawsheen, each contributing their individual talents to the film along with their fellow classmates who also helped with the film as extras.

The Department Chairmen of Design and Visual Communications, Mike Azevedo said, "Mr. Bendel did a really nice job organizing this team, I think they will do extremely well."

These students have a chance at winning brand new Macintosh laptops, complete

with new filming and editing software, along with other great prizes if they receive enough online votes. If you would like to check out the students work log on to: http://edcommunity.apple.com/insomnia_fall07/item.php?sec=2&itemID=905.

You can also check out their film at www.youtube.com and searching by the film's title, which is "Robbing Robins Robin." Voting ends on November 9th and the students will find out the results on November 19th.

"We're up against a lot of tough competition, but we worked really hard and I think we have a good chance at winning," said Jordan Marchesi of Wilmington.

Best of luck to the team from Shawsheen.

(Article written by Shawsheen Valley Technical High School junior Shannon Martell of Billerica.)

NARFE chapter 507 notice

On November 7, 2007, NARFE (National Association of Retired Federal Employees) Chapter 507, will be meeting at the Reading Senior Center on 29 Pleasant St., Reading, MA., at 1:45 p.m. Doors will open at 1:15 p.m. for social and refreshments. This meeting will be a very important to inform you of

what will be happening to chapter 507. If they are unable to have the chairs of President & Vice President filled for the coming year. Please come to the meeting to hear what has to be done or what they have to do to stay with a NARFE chapter.

Also, think about being President or Vice President for

the coming year. All of their present officers have put in many years of keeping their chapter together. They will lend a hand to help you. So NARFE members think it over.

Watch your pipeline for some info and also the info on their December Xmas Party on December 5, 2007 at Angelica's

WILMINGTON
Congratulations go out to Wendy Diecidue, a member of the Executive Team at Realty Executives Northeast. Wendy recently completed the "Certified Buyer Course" and has acquired her CBR "Certified Buyer Representative" designation. This designation is one of the elite few of the real estate field. Acting as a Buyer representative, the Realtor always puts their homebuyer clients' real estate interests above those of all others, including their own. Negotiating and marketing techniques taught in the CBR program are what many Realtors feel sets the CBR trained Realtor a step ahead of the competition.

Similar to the CPA in accounting or the CLU in life insurance, a CBR designation shows that



the Realtor is serious about serving clients!

Linda Covino, Broker Owner of Realty Executives Northeast, said "Experience Matters". "The work Wendy put into achieving this goal indicates that she is committed to

her clients and her profession. I am proud to have Wendy on our Executive Team".

Since its beginning in Phoenix Arizona, more than 35 years ago, Realty Executives has become one of the fastest growing franchises in the industry. The Phoenix-based privately held firm has over 800 franchises in eight countries. Publications like Entrepreneur, Success and Inc. magazines have regularly ranked Realty Executives International, Inc. as a leader based on franchise growth, management stability and financial soundness.

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Ham & bean supper and The Breakheart Ramblers

READING - A Ham and Bean Supper and Coffee House will take place on Saturday, October 27th at the First Congregational Church of Reading, 25 Woburn St. Come and relax while the Congregational Women's Fellowship does the cooking. The cost for the Supper is \$8 for adults, \$3 for children 6-12, and free to those under 6. Enjoy a dinner of ham, hot dogs, pea & kidney beans, macaroni & cheese, coleslaw, beverage and dessert. Supper will be served at 6:00 p.m. and the Coffee House, sponsored by the Music Committee, begins at 7:30 p.m. and features the Breakheart Ramblers. Please come and enjoy either one or both.



Breakheart Ramblers a group of multi-talented musicians featuring lead and harmony vocals with guitar, mandolin and fiddle in a memorable blend of folk-rock, country, and bluegrass. You'll be sure to sing along and tap your feet to a mix of old favorites, including such artists as the Beatles, Rolling Stones, John Prine and Emmylou Harris. The Musicians are Paul Harty of Reading, Herb Smooth of Boxford and Barry Michaud of Rockport.

Winchester Hospital to hold flu vaccine clinic

WOBURN - Winchester Hospital has announced that it will hold two flu clinics for adults on Tuesday, October 30, 2007 at Baldwin Park I, 12 Alfred St. in Woburn.

The flu vaccine clinics will be held at the following times and locations:

8:00 - 10:00 a.m., Keating Conference Room - 1st Floor
6:00 - 8:00 p.m., Training Lab -

1st Floor

The cost is \$22.00 per person cash or check accepted. Please call (781) 756-4722 to register for either session. Please leave your name, phone number and which clinic you will be attending. You will be contacted only if the clinics become overbooked or cancelled.

Please note, this is an adults only flu shot clinic. Due to dif-

ferences in dosage, no children will be served.

The Department of Health and Human Services suggests that pregnant women, adults over age 50, healthcare workers and those with chronic medical conditions receive the flu vaccine however the vaccine is the best way to prevent the flu in anyone.

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2 weeks - Mon. - Fri. - Nov. 26 - Dec. 7 • 5:30 pm - 8:30 pm

SCHOOL VACATIONS

1 week - Mon. - Fri. - Dec. 10 - Dec. 14 • 8 am - 2:30 pm
1 week - Wed. - Sun. - Dec. 26 - Dec. 30 • 8 am - 2:30 pm

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Burbank YMCA Fall 2 Session

READING - Registration is now open for the Fall 2 Session at the Burbank YMCA. Whether you are looking for sports, fitness, aquatics, or enrichment the Burbank YMCA has something for everyone.

Get ready for the holidays with Holiday Craft Club for children ages 2 to 5 years. Create crafts for Halloween, Thanksgiving and more!

Introduce your little one to the sport of soccer with our Indoor Soccer League (3 to 5 yrs). Children will learn fundamental drills and teamwork while having a whole lot of fun!

For teens interested in having fun and getting in shape try a high energy workout like Teen Group Cycling or Teen Aerobics (13 to 17yrs).

For those looking to enjoy the outdoors before the snow comes join the Burbank YMCA Running Club. Focus on improving form, speed and cardio endurance. All levels are welcome.

If running is not your cup of

tea then visit us on your lunch break for Noon Time Basketball (18+ years) or a group exercise class like Stott Pilates.

Seniors spice up your exercise routine with Low Impact Water Aerobics. This popular class will help Improve joint flexibility and decrease pain and stiffness. Instructors are certified by the Arthritis Foundation.

If you would like more information about the great new programs the Burbank YMCA is offering for the Fall 2 Session or would like to receive the Fall 2 brochure, please call 781-944-9622 or visit www.ymca-boston.org, click "Y Locations" and chose Burbank-Reading. Don't miss out on your chance to have a blast this Fall!

Located across from Reading Memorial High School, the Burbank YMCA features two swimming pools, a gymnasium, free weights, cardio equipment, babysitting while you workout, a computer center, and much, much more!

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The Yoga Loft in Wilmington held an open house this past weekend to celebrate its second year in the community. Laura Minchello, Cathy Giberti, Jen Ryan (Yoga Loft owner), Yvonne Sedillo, Kerry Sheehan and Pat Donahue were some of the people who enjoyed the festivities.

(photo by Maureen Lamouroux www.shootingstarspix.com)

Miceli announces office hours

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Wilmington, Monday October 29th from 9:30-11am at the Wilmington Senior Center and also from 7:30-9pm at the Wilmington Town Hall.

Representative James Miceli will be holding office hours for the Town of Tewksbury, Tuesday October 30th from 9:30-11am at the Tewksbury Town Hall and also from 7:30-9pm at the Tewksbury Town Hall.

SpEdWatch meeting to explore special education issues

SpEdWatch, Inc., will host a Community Meeting on Friday November 16 at the Tewksbury Public Library, 300 Chandler Street, Tewksbury, from 10:30

a.m. - 1:00 p.m. SpEdWatch is a statewide nonprofit watchdog group that is working to secure the educational rights of all Massachusetts school children

with disabilities (ages 3-21). Executive Director Ellen Chambers will speak about the high rate of noncompliance with special education laws in the Commonwealth's public schools, the conditions that allow noncompliance to continue unchecked, and the disastrous consequences this has had for students. She will explain SpEdWatch's mission and their unique plan to address this silent crisis in our

educational system. Ms. Chambers will also facilitate a discussion with parents who may have specific concerns about special education in their local communities, and will provide tips on how parents can effectively pursue change in their own school districts.

The meeting is free and open to the public. Registration is appreciated by calling SpEdWatch at (978) 433-5983 or emailing info@spedwatch.org.

Aquatic Hall of Famer Sue Clark

Sue Clark, of Tewksbury, will be inducted into the Rhode Island Aquatic Hall of Fame at their annual induction ceremony on November 2nd. Sue (Pergola) Clark was an accomplished age group, high school and college swimmer while representing Cumberland Area Swim team, Cumberland High School and Boston College. She was the Rhode Island Senior champion in the 100, 200 Fly and 100 Free. Rhode Island records were captured by Sue for her swims (11-12 50 and 100 fly, 13-14 200 fly and Open 200 fly).

The deadline for submitting a nomination for the David Bruno Award is as follows: the nominated caregiver must be a resident in one of the 23 cities and towns of the Merrimack Valley; a caregiver is defined as a non-paid person currently providing

primary care for an elder 60 years or older, or under 60 with a diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease; the caregiver provides adequate daily care to the elder; the caregiver may be either a family member or a non-relative. The David Bruno Caregiver Award will be presented to the recipient at the Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley's Annual Meeting at the Wyndham Hotel in Andover on Friday, November 16th.

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Using Halloween to end hunger

FROM PAGE 1

We're very community-minded here and these two organizations (Free The Children and Halloween for Hunger) embody everything that we believe in here," Wurst said.

Dr. Leslie Quick, of Quick Chiropractic and Assoc. in Wilmington, encourages residents to come by and leave non-perishable goods in the box outside of her office.

"The cans in there are going for a great local charity (Wilmington Food Pantry) that is near and dear to our hearts," said Quick.

The third drop off location is the Silver Cloud, located in Wilmington Plaza on Main Street. Owner George Moutsoulis is hopeful that if people see others are putting food in the box outside of his store they may decide to contribute too. We're "trying to fill this box up," he said.

Interstate-93 Interchange project

FROM PAGE 1

members of the Tri-Town Task Force for their ability to work cohesively with each other.

"I've always supported this project, and I support it now for economic growth and for keeping traffic where it is supposed to be on the highway and off of secondary roads," Selectman Michael McCoy said.

While there are still a number of steps before the project gets the final green light, the commitment of more than \$10 million from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts is a strong indication that the project is being looked on favorably by the right people.

Not everyone in attendance, however, was convinced that the project would benefit the area. Resident Richard Kiesinger believes that access to

Halloween for Hunger is an annual campaign with the goal of helping to alleviate hunger while raising awareness of global poverty. Adopted by the Free The Children organization in October of 2000, the campaign pushes people to think globally, but act locally.

"It has to start in our community to make a global difference," Amy White said. It has to start now. There are so many people who fear that there is so much that needs to be done out there that they are paralyzed by it and do nothing."

White, who was a Special Education teacher for 14 years before leaving to be at home with Joshua, firmly believes that each individual can make a difference. She recalls the old story about the child who was throwing starfish back into the ocean after finding hundreds of them washed up on the beach following a storm. An adult

came along and questioned, "Why bother? There are so many and you'll never save them all. It won't make a difference." But the child felt quite differently and replied, "It made a difference to that one." and threw another one back into the ocean.

White hopes that the kinds of lessons that Joshua is learning now about making a difference in the world will carry him through his lifetime. She hopes that he will follow in his uncle's footsteps in the battle to make the world better place by eliminating hunger and poverty and the educating children of the world.

Poverty exists all around us. Halloween for Hunger and Free The Children believe that poverty and hunger are universal challenges that need to be met head-on by youth, community groups and governments alike.

Free The Children is the world's largest network of chil-

dren helping children through education. Through their unique youth-driven approach, more than one million children have been involved in helping others through programs in more than 45 countries.

Founded by international child rights activist Craig Kielburger, Free The Children has established a track record of success with three nominations for the Nobel Peace Prize and partnerships with the United Nations and Oprah's Angel Network.

From their website, www.freetheworld.org, "The primary goal of the organization is to not only free children from poverty and exploitation, but also to free young people from the notion that they are powerless to affect positive change in the world and to improve the lives of their peers. More information about Halloween for Hunger can also be found on the Free The Children website.

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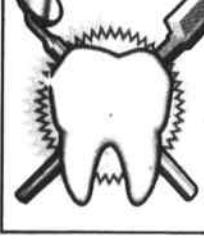
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Miceli testifies at hearing for his solid waste disposal bill

BOSTON- State Rep. James R. Miceli (D-Wilmington), Chairman of the House Committee on Personnel and Administration, testified October 15th before the Joint Committee on Environment, Natural Resources, and Agriculture on a piece of legislation he filed with Wilmington environmentalist Suzanne Sullivan. The bill, if passed, would allow cities and towns, rather than the state, to regulate height and size of landfills through zoning ordinances.

This issue became of particular interest to Wilmington back in 2000 when the town encountered some problems with the

Maple Meadow Landfill. Displaced contaminated soil from the Big Dig needed to be moved to a permanent location and the town's landfill was targeted. This soil would be used to "cap" the old landfill, and was originally estimated to reach a maximum height of not more than 20 feet. The landfill's cap is presently 65-70 feet high and the town has no authority through zoning to regulate its size and height as it does with any other permanent structure. The citizens of Wilmington attempted to regulate through a 2003 by-law, but because the project began three years previously, a judge

McCoy vs. Planning Board

FROM PAGE 1

for several years in the 1980's, challenged the Planning Board's decision to allow the Registry to relocate in the Channel Building, currently undergoing extensive renovations, on Middlesex Avenue without having done a traffic study.

According to Hamilton, the Planning Board did not have the authority to deny the Registry's tenancy in that building, which is zoned for office and retail uses. Regarding traffic, Hamilton had spoken to Town of Reading officials, who assured her that the Registry would not produce excessive traffic.

"I've spoken to Reading and the only reason that there are any problems whatsoever at that location is because the Registry is coupled with REI," Hamilton said. "It is nothing like the days of the Registry being in Woburn, on an impossibly small site. Many people now do their registry business online."

McCoy stated that the Registry is busy whenever he is there. "I don't disagree that it's busy," Hamilton said, "but I disagree that it impacts traffic, because people get there and end up staying for hours."

Hamilton reiterated that the Planning Board does not have authority to dictate who a property owner can, or cannot, rent to, so long as the tenant fits in

with the existing zoning. Additionally, it is the Building Inspector, not the Planning Board, who determines whether a business fits in with the zoning.

"You should have asked Town Counsel whether the Registry fit the zoning," McCoy said.

"Why would I ask Town Counsel for something that was not a legal question?" Hamilton asked. "I wish you had come to the public hearings when you are so excited about a project."

McCoy stated that he missed the notification of the public hearing, which ran in the Town Crier. He did mention reading a headline about the Registry's in Wilmington in a local newspaper several months ago.

"The bottom line is we'll have to have a difference of opinion," McCoy said. "I believe it is not a suitable area for the Registry."

"You can say that we're having a difference of opinion, and in some sense we are, but the Registry is an office use. Even if you push it to a retail use - it is still allowable under the zoning."

Several residents agreed that the Registry would cause traffic problems in North Wilmington.

"To hear that no traffic study was done?" pondered resident Ed Loud, who visits the Registry 10 times a year for business. "We depend on these boards. A traffic study should have been done."

Suzanne Sullivan, a former Wilmington Selectman, asked if the Planning Board knew, roughly, how many trips the Registry could be expected to generate in a day. Sorrentino stated that he did not know.

Sullivan then suggested that some residents did not attend the public hearings because they did not feel that their input would be considered. Sorrentino asked her to define the phrase "some residents" for him.

"This is why people didn't want to attend," Sullivan said, "because of the way you treat people, the way you are trying to reprimand me right now as if you have the right, and you don't have the right."

Sorrentino assured the audience that input from residents is considered when the Planning Board makes a decision.

"I just want to make it clear that we welcome residents to meeting and appreciate input," Sorrentino said. "If there is something that we've made a mistake on, I'm human, but there is nothing that is not done openly and honestly."

The Registry is expected to be up and running in its new Wilmington location by the beginning of December.

Clean-up for Sutton Brook

FROM PAGE 1

Lobe." The Sutton Brook and wetlands flow East to West across the property and right between the two contaminated landfill lobes. The remedy addresses risks from contaminated soil, surface water, sediments, and groundwater. The EPA defines principal risks as those that are source materials considered to be highly toxic or highly mobile, which generally cannot be contained in a reliable manner or would present a significant risk to human

expressed concern over a high financial burden to the town, a need to broaden the field of Potentially Responsible Parties (PRPs), and enormous truck traffic on residential streets during the construction phase of the remediation.

"EPA expects that these issues will be addressed during the design of the remedy. During the design process, EPA will work with the town, the responsible parties and the state, to determine the best option for access to the Site

bility for the clean up than that of a Generator, typically. Exact figures on how much the town may incur for its share of the clean up has not been released to the public "due to the confidential nature of past and future negotiations," David Cressman, Tewksbury's Town Manager, said over the summer. The town is hoping to increase the number of Potentially Responsible parties from 25 to more than 40 and sent letters to the town's legislative delegation for inclusion



The Sutton Brook Disposal Area, which consists of approximately 100 acres, is finally ready for a thorough clean-up of the contamination. The majority of the site is located in Tewksbury, and straddles the town line into Wilmington.

(map pulled from the EPA website)

health or the environment should exposure occur. Among the principal threats identified on the site were toluene, xylenes, Aromatic Volatile Organic Compounds (VOCs), Chlorinated VOCs, 1,4-Dioxane, ketones, and metals.

In July the EPA met with residents at Tewksbury Public Library to explain the proposed plan, which had an estimated cost of \$31 million, and to begin accepting public comments. At that time residents and officials

during construction," according to the EPA Record of Decision.

Original estimates for the remediation ranged from \$20 - \$25 million. The Record of Decision now places that figure at \$29.98 million. Tewksbury, a potentially responsible party, is categorized as an Operator rather than a Generator due to "the actions of the Town in the 1950's, 1960's and 1970's at this site." Being classified as an Operator means a greater lia-

in the Record of Decision to that end.

The Record of Decision for the Sutton Brooks Disposal Area Superfund site and other technical reports related to the Sutton Brook Disposal Area are available for public review at the Tewksbury Public Library or by appointment at the EPA Records Center, One Congress Street, Boston, MA 02114 (phone: 617-918-1440).

New roof and lots of vitality at Senior Center

By JULIE FENNELL

WILMINGTON - With a fresh coat of paint, a new roof and several recent grant wins, the senior center is buzzing with activity these days. At April's annual town meeting, residents voted in favor of replacing the center's deteriorating roof. The project was recently completed and due to the efforts of Roger Lessard, Public Buildings Superintendent, the building's exterior was also painted at no cost to taxpayers.

"Roger coordinated with the Billerica House of Corrections and was able to get volunteer inmates to paint the building at no cost for labor," said Terri Marciello, Director of Elder Services for Wilmington. "They were a wonderful help. Everyone was helping each other and they did a great job on it."

The Billerica House of Correction's Community Work Program (CWP) brings eligible and suitable inmates into local communities to contribute labor at no cost to taxpayers.

Under the supervision of a correction officer, the inmates deliver services to public property and public buildings. All inmates undergo a rigorous screening process and none have been charged with violent or sexual crimes. Caseworkers review each participant to ensure communities the safest, most trustworthy workers available. All eligible participants are nearing the end of their sentence.

So, aside from the building updates what else is happening at the senior center?

"We try to offer a wide array of programs," said Marciello.

"We recently added a Tai Chi class at night and I wasn't sure

of the response we were going to get. We have 35 people who consistently attend the class. It's opened some doors for grants that will enable us to offer courses like yoga."

The recent grant wins include \$1,075 from Minuteman Home Care to offer the 12-week "Eating Better/Move More" program.

CHNA also awarded a \$3,000 grant for the 6-week program "Healthy Diabetes Management and More."

CHNA also awarded a \$3,000 grant for the 6-week program "Healthy Diabetes Management and More."

The biggest win came in the form of a \$15,000 Lahey Community Benefits Grant.

The grant is expected to be used for Tai Chi Classes, Country Line Dancing, Lecture Series, Aerobics Class, Yoga Class, Total Control: A Pelvic Wellness Program for Women, and Where the Athletes Train, an 8 week program attracting the Baby Boomers of Wilmington.

Grant funds will also be allocated toward exercise equipment. The programs are offered at no cost to seniors aged 60+ living in Wilmington.

"There's absolutely no cost to become involved," explained Marciello. "These seniors are tax paying citizens who have made the community what it is today."

"The purpose of the senior center is to be able to offer a resource for services, equipment, education and an array of programs to residents aged 60 and older," continued Marciello. "It's a place that our senior residents can pop-in and out as they'd like and feel comfortable here. It's a great place for them to communicate with their peers."

Marciello said that the center receives over 2,000 visits a

month. Some recent visitors included students from Wilmington High School.

"We have a wonderful connection with the schools in town. We just had our second annual Game Day where 24 high school students from the Medical Careers Group and the Helping Services Group came over and played card games, scrabble and checkers with us. We also had line-dancing lessons. It was a great time," described Marciello.

"The freshmen and sophomores were so excited when they heard about the Senior Prom that we held last spring that they wanted to make sure they got involved in future events," said Marciello. "They're planning a December event with us and we'll also have our Senior Prom again next May. We actually have students who graduated last year who are planning on returning for our Prom again next year."

The senior center is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You can visit them in person at 15 School Street, or online through the town's website at www.town.wilmington.ma.us and click on the Human Services link.

The Department of Elder Services is also involved with homebound seniors as well, and offers services such as home delivered meals.

Don't miss the upcoming Arts and Crafts Fair to be held November 17th.

"All proceeds go right into our programming and events," said Marciello. "We're having a raffle this year. First place is \$500 and second place is \$250. There's a lot of enthusiasm around here!"

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2007

The night the lights went out on Masco



Wilmington High senior captain Matt Figueredo, shown here during Tuesday night's 1-0 loss to North Andover, scored the game winning goal during Friday's dramatic come from behind win over Masconomet. The 'Cats are still in the driver's seat of coming away with their first ever league title.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

Wildcats finally knock off nemesis in dramatics

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The lights went out at rain soaked Alumni Stadium last Friday night midway through the second half of the biggest game of the season for the soccer teams from Wilmington High and Masconomet Regional of Topsfield, as a power outage in the area dropped the stadium into darkness for about 20 minutes.

When the lights came on, and the rain intensified, it was as if somebody had also flipped a switch for the Wilmington High squad, as they scored two goals in the next eight minutes after the power was restored to turn a 1-0 deficit into a dramatic 2-1 victory over the defending league champs and gave the Wildcats the inside track to their first Cape Ann League title in many years.

It was also the Wildcat first victory over Masco in recent or even long term memory.

"This is the first time I can ever remember beating Masconomet," Wilmington coach Steve Scanlon said after the game. "It is certainly the first since I have been coaching here. My dad's team may have beaten them, but it has been a long time."

Senior midfielder Matt Figueredo scored the game winner with 13:30 left in the game, taking a long pass from fellow senior Mike Condell, running past Masco defenders and drilling a hard low shot into the right corner of the net for the Wildcats first lead of the game.

"Masco is a great team," Scanlon said. "We got a little fortunate in that they really dominated possession, but we took advantage of our opportunities."

The Wildcats had taken

Wildcats fall to NA, but still could get league title

After dramatically defeating the Masconomet Chieftains at home on Friday night, the Wilmington High boys soccer team lost its first game of the season on Tuesday night, to North Andover, 1-0. A win would have given the 'Cats their first ever Cape Ann League title. However, the Wildcats received some much needed help when Rockport tied Masconomet, 1-1 on the same night.

That tie means, Wilmington is still in the driver's seat to capture its first league title. The 'Cats have completed their Cape Ann League schedule and compiled a 10-1-2 overall record, giving the team 22 points. Masconomet is currently 9-1-2 in the league after that tie and have one game remaining on their league schedule against North Andover on Thursday. The Chieftains have 20 points and need to defeat North Andover to tie the Wilmington with 22 points. However, it's not known if tiebreakers go to head-to-head competition.

North Andover is now 8-3-1 in league play and if they knock off Masco on Thursday, Wilmington will earn the league title outright with 22 points, compared to 20 for Masco and 19 for North Andover.

- JAMIE POTE -

advantage of an opportunity just over four minutes earlier when senior midfielder Carlton Lentini had tied the game with 18:45 remaining on another great setup by Condell. This time it was a crossing pass from Condell that Lentini deflected perfectly with a header into the upper left corner of the net to tie the game at 1-1.

The power had gone out with 21:43 left in the game and Scanlon was pleased to see his team take advantage of the break in the action and seize the momentum from the Chieftains.

"It was an odd game with the power going out and everything, but we struck right after it came back which was a big lift for us," Scanlon said.

The Wildcats had taken

halftime facing a 1-0 deficit as Masco had really dominated play for much of the first 40 minutes of the game. Masco had a clear advantage in territorial play and were only ahead by one goal thanks to some quality saves by star Wildcat goal keeper Vinny Papageorgiou who came up with several clutch saves, including a couple o beauties at the 7:00 at 10:00 minute mark.

Papageorgiou was credited with eight official saves in the game, but it seems that he had nearly that many in the first half alone as he kept his team in the game.

"Vinny did a great job for us as he always does," Scanlon said. "He's a great goalie and we know that if we need a big save we can count on him."

Figuerojido plants home game winner

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

Big moments are made for big time players and for the Wilmington High boys soccer team there has not been a much bigger moment in their recent history than the one that occurred with about 13:00 left in their game against Masconomet Regional last Friday night at Alumni Field.

It was then, with the score tied 1-1, that one of the Wildcats best players, senior

midfielder Matt Figueredo made the biggest play of the season, hauling in a perfect pass from fellow senior captain Mike Condell and doing the rest of the work from there, outrunning defenders and putting a perfect line drive shot into the lower right corner of the net to give the Wildcats a 2-1 lead and quite possibly the Cape Ann League title.

The Figueredo would come up with a big play comes a no surprise - he is one of the

Wildcats tri-captains, but this timing of this one was very special.

"That was a great finish by Matt," Wilmington coach Steve Scanlon said. "Condell set him up great and Matt did a great job finishing it. He's one of our leaders and he stepped up big for us."

For Figueredo, it was a huge thrill to be the player who scored the game winner, but it was even better just to be a part of a Wildcat team that

finally beat Masco.

"Coach Scanlon had told us how we had never beaten Masco and we really wanted to be the first team to do it," Figueredo said. "We always take things one game at a time, but we have been looking forward to this game all week and we wanted to give it everything we had, and we were happy to be able to win it."

As for the moment the ball

Improve to 6-1 after win over Triton

Wildcats, Mello pour it on at the right time

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

BYFIELD - Trailing 3-0 just five seconds into the fourth quarter, things became very simple for the Wilmington High Football team. Instead of this scheme or that scheme, the thinking didn't have to be more than it should be. Just put the ball into the hands of Ernie Mello and the outcome will go in your favor.

The senior back gained 15 yards on the ensuing kick-off to the Wildcat 40 yard line after Triton took the lead with a field goal. Then he took the ball seven straight times all on rushes, gaining a combined 60 yards which included runs of 16, 13 and 11 yards, and he polished it off with his 20th touchdown of the season from 5 yards out giving the 'Cats the 7-3 win over Triton Regional in a Cape Ann League battle played throughout downpouring rain and on a slick and muddy field in Byfield.

Mello finished the night with 20 rushing yards on 34 carries. He now has 1,306 rushing yards on 184 carries and his 20 touch-downs, not to mention 11 receiving yards.

Mello's strong running helped Wilmington improve to 6-1 on the season, as well as giving head coach Bob Almeida his 100th career win through his 12 years behind the Wildcat bench.

"Obviously we struggled tonight and didn't execute," said Almeida. "We made a lot

of mental mistakes and overall that's the one thing that really frustrates you. We obviously struggled for most of the game, but the biggest thing was we fought tough and we showed what type of character we have when we needed it the most. That's what I felt the kids did tonight."

Besides the play of Mello, Wilmington had plenty of other players step up, especially down the stretch in the fourth quarter. One scrimmage play after Mello's score, Steve Stewart intercepted a Triton pass giving Wilmington the ball back at the Vikings 31 yard line. Later on in the fourth quarter, Triton had two more offensive series and Brian Williams and Corey Groves came through sacking the quarterback, while, Kenny Joyce added one earlier in the game.

"Steve Stewart came up with a huge play and we had a couple of big (quarterback) sacks," said Almeida. "Kenny (Joyce) had one, and Corey (Groves) had one. Hey this is pretty tough weather and both teams had to play in it. I have a lot of respect for (Triton) Coach (Sean) McElligott and his kids who fought very hard. We didn't play our best game, but it's a win and we'll take it."

Triton had a golden chance to take an early lead driving all the way down to the Wildcats 1 yard line in the game's first possession. But on fourth-and-goal from the 1, a host of Wildcat linemen held Bill Tindle for no gain as Triton turned the ball over on downs. Wilmington struggled moving the ball, until putting together a 11-play drive to close out the first half but an incomplete pass at the Triton 29 ended that threat.

Wilmington moved the ball to the Triton 43 to open the third quarter but turned the ball over on downs after falling two yards short of a first down. Triton then countered with a long offensive series of its own capped off by a 33 yard Field Goal by Brendan O'Neill making it 3-0 with 9:55 to go in the game. That's when Mello answered with his impressive running skills, and his 20th touchdown run of the season.

The 6-1 Wildcats are now done for the season traveling for league games. Wilmington will host North Andover, Ipswich and Pentucket over the next three Friday nights, before ending the season with a trip to Tewksbury on Thanksgiving morning.



The entire Wilmington High School offensive line has done an incredible job this season, enabling running back Ernie Mello to have over 1,300 rushing yards while scoring 20 touchdowns through seven games.
(JoeBrownphotos.com)

WILMINGTON FOOTBALL STATS

Opponents	19	23	9	45	-96
Wilmington	54	50	54	36	-194

Team Stats	W
Opp	W
First Downs	64
Rushes-Yards	175-484
Pass-Att-Int	46-102-4
Passing Yards	747
Total Yards	1,231
Penalties-Yards	19-130
Fumbles-Lost	13-7

Individual Stats	W
Passing: Kyle Moon 35-for-64, 616 yards, 4 TDs, 2 INTS; Steve Stewart 0-for-1; Matt Kincaid 0-for-1.	106
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Wins his 100th career game while at WHS

Coach Almeida celebrates big milestone

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

BYFIELD – Back in spring of 1996, things were much different than they are now with Wilmington High sports. The athletic department was getting familiar with the Cape Ann League, after shifting leagues before the fall of 1995. Icon coaches such as Frank Kelley and Jan Cassidy-Wood had left the programs after decades of service, and it was only three years after the infamous hazing incident left the Wildcat football program on every television station for weeks.

Three years since the hazing incident took place, now athletic director and then football coach Ed Harrison resigned, and the program was shifted to Gerry Sullivan, who served three years as head coach. He spent the final two years in the Merrimack Valley Conference coming away with two wins each year, despite very low numbers. Then in the fall of 1995, the team finished with four wins during its first stint in the Cape Ann League.

Before that 1995 season began, Sullivan told then athletic director Jim Gillis that he would resign after the season. But just as the season was coming to a close, Sullivan changed his mind and told Gillis he wanted to stay. Among controversy between the two, Sullivan was not rehired and Gillis went into another direction, as Bob Almeida was named as the program's third coach in the five years.

No one really knew anything about Almeida. He was an outsider. He spent three years as a head coach in Somerville, and all anyone knew was he walked out during the middle of his third season. He then bounced around as an assistant from various places, before landing the job in Wildcat Country.

And since taking over before the 1996 season, the football program has never had a losing record under Almeida's guid-

ance – that's 12 straight winning seasons. This past Friday night, the 'Cats ensured themselves of another winning season, picking up win number six in the 7-3 road victory against Triton Regional, despite horrible field conditions and downpouring rain throughout the evening. While the 'Cats improved to 6-1 with the win, it also marked the 100th career victory as head coach for Almeida.

Almeida ranks second at WHS with coaching wins with his 100, as the late legend Fred Bellissimo currently is tops with 121. Almeida is now 100-28-1 during his 12 seasons here,

which included an undefeated 11-0 mark and a Cape Ann League title in 2004, an three other seasons in which the Wildcats shared the league title. Almeida and his staff have also achieved many other milestones, but this one is pretty special.

"Honestly I have thought about it," Almeida said after being presented with the game ball by volunteer coach Steve Crampton. "Coaches always say 'Oh I don't think about it' but I have thought about it. I had a chance in the last few weeks to think about all of the kids, the great kids who have played here over the last 12

years. And the outstanding job that the coaches have done and the commitment to Wilmington Football that they made."

In September, 1996, Almeida won his first game as head coach at WHS, as the Wildcats dominated Newburyport, 29-0. Since then, the program has won a number of big games including beating Masconomet in the ice bowl during the 1997 season, not to forget three big wins during the 2004 season over Masconomet, Pentucket and North Andover. Wilmington has also beat Tewksbury four years in a row, including scoring 41 points during the 2003 game, the same season which

the Wildcats knocked off another MVC foe, Andover 30-19.

At the same time, the 'Cats has also gone through some very tough defeats – a handful of losses came to Pentucket. However losses can be helpful. The 1996 Thanksgiving Game loss to the eventual Division 2 Super Bowl champions of

Tewksbury did help put the Wildcats back on the football map. Friday night's 7-3 win wasn't a win that puts the team on the map, but it keeps the team near the top of the Cape Ann League standings, something that is pretty consistent year in and year out since 1996.

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Wilmington High School Football coach Bob Almeida, back row third from left, won his 100th career game on Friday night since taking over the program in 1996. He is surrounded here with his coaching staff, who he said is a big reason he achieved the milestone. The staff includes Carl Stauffer, Rich DeLucia and Joe Cavanaugh in the back row, and Steve O'Neill and Mike Barry in the front row.

(file photo)

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Coach Almeida reaches big milestone

FROM PAGE SP3W

"All the wins are special," said Almeida, who has also been a Town Crier Coach of the Year twice, in 1996 and 2004. "But you know what I flipped out during halftime - probably the most I have in the past five years. It wasn't a case of making adjustments. After I got vocal with them, I just said 'decide if you want to play.' There were no adjustments to be made except for us buckling up (the helmets) and going out there ready to play. This was a gutty win tonight. We didn't play well but we gutted it out. That's a true mark of good character."

Immediately upon answering questions about his milestone, it didn't take long at all before Almeida spread out the credit of the program's success. He commended the efforts of all of the coaches who have served their time over the 12 years, including three who have been there for all 12.

"I would like to recognize the three (assistant) who have been with me for all 12 years," said Almeida. "Mike Barry, who is easily the best assistant coach in the state and one of the top coaches in my opinion in Eastern Mass. I think he's a great coach, who is dedicated and who does an unbelievable job. Tim Jones and the loyalty he has given this program over 12 years. And Carl Stauffer, anything you ask him to do he does. We needed help down coaching on the Freshmen level and he went down and did that."

Almeida then added to that list.

"I can't thank my wife Karen enough," he said. "She's been at every single game I've coached at Wilmington except for one - the Thanksgiving game of 1999 because our kids were sick. We lost that game, so she's seen all 100 wins and I

can't say enough about the support she's given me."

Throughout the 12 years, Almeida has coached over 1,000 Wilmington High student-athletes. He's seen the talented guys like arguably the program's best player in the past few decades in Joe Herra. He's watched kids like Billy Harrison, Eric Banda, Jamie Campbell, Bobby French and Richie Barry dominate games. He's seen kids like Mike and Nick Gennetti, Stephen Downs and Ernie Mello who may not be the biggest guys on the field, but play as if they are Richard Seymour. Almeida's seen kids like Tim Gillis score a late touchdown to win a game in 1997 and Zack Mayo score three touchdowns in the fourth quarter to win a game in 2004. He's seen so many kids go down or battle through injuries. He's seen his share of tape jobs, ice packs and bumps and bruises on every single one of his players over the past 12 years. All of that is something that stays true to his heart.

"Honestly it's been an unbelievable experience here and I'm just so proud of all of the kids, especially those who had to fight to get this win tonight," he said. "I just love football so much. It's just been such a big part of my life, all my life. I felt like, I don't know, that I wasn't fulfilled until I got here (after three years as head coach at Somerville High). I'm just glad that (former athletic director) Jimmy Gillis had the faith in me to give me the job and hopefully I have fulfilled my end of it.

"It's just all about how I love coaching here. I love the community and I thought enough of it to move my family here to town after spending 13 years in Somerville. I have great feelings for this place. It's been really great thinking about all

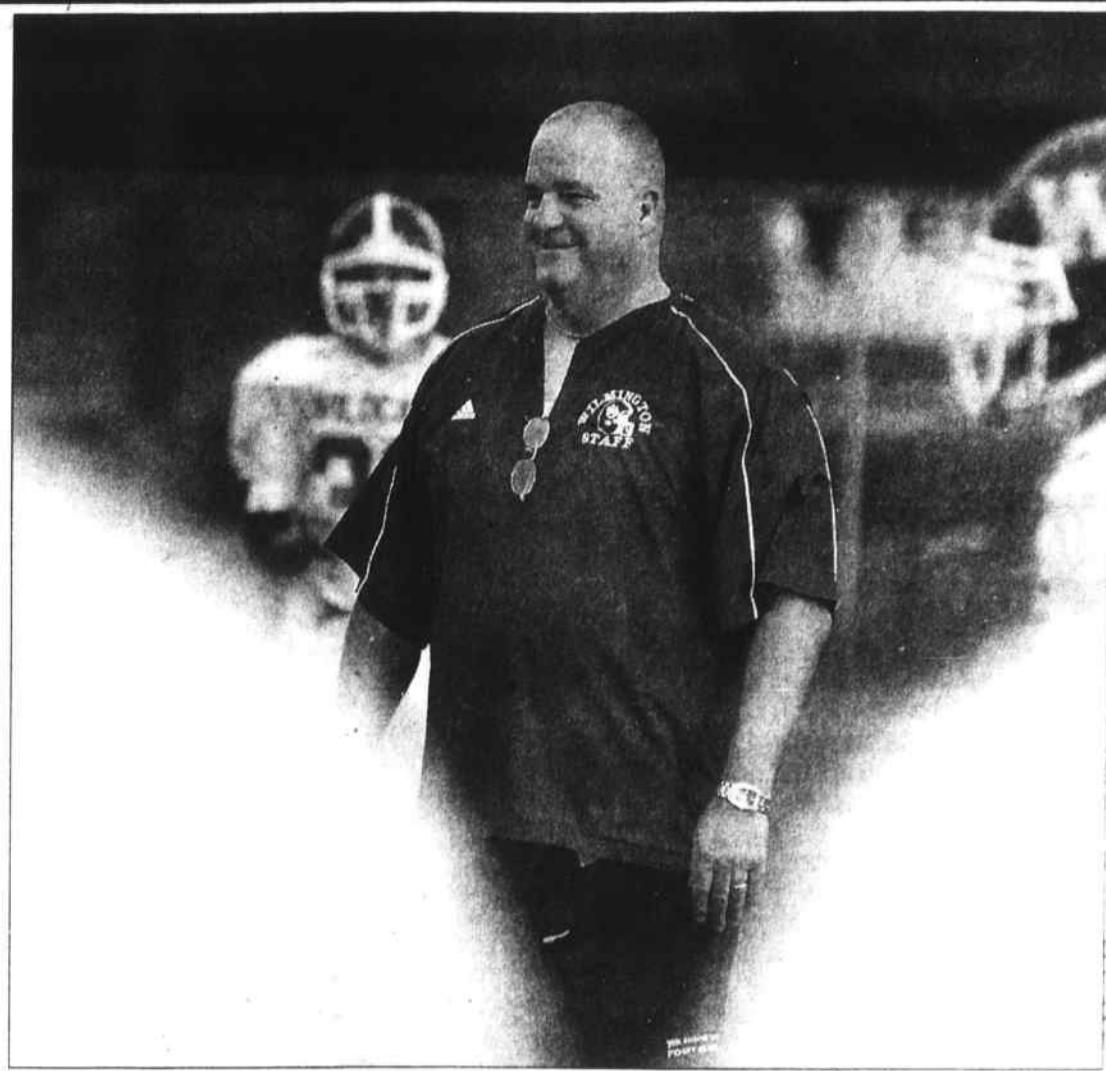
of the kids who have played here over the last 12 years. They are all in different places in their lives now and I love them all. Each and every one of them."

Almeida is now 21 wins away from Bellissimo's 121 win mark, and 22 wins away from being the program's all-time winningest coach. He was asked about that, but said that has never entered his mind.

"No (I'm not shooting for Fred's record)," he said. "I just want to continue to enjoy the experience of coaching the kids here in Wilmington. The kids who come out everyday for practice. All I've ever asked is to coach kids who enjoy the game only half as much as I do and I would be perfectly happy. I can honestly say these kids have been great for 12 years, they come to practice everyday and they try to do what you ask of them to do."

Since those fall days of 1996 when Bob Almeida officially took the reigns as head coach here in Wilmington, it's no secret that he turned the program around. Back then the only thing going for the entire athletic department was the softball program that had been two years away from winning back-to-back state championships. Almeida helped turn the entire athletic department around very quickly starting with that first game in 1996 and continuing all the way to today. He's been very consistent game in game out, season after season, polishing off winning seasons while helping the team climb over teams in the Cape Ann League standings.

Twelve years ago Bob Almeida was an outsider. Today is among one of the better coaches the entire athletic department has seen ... whether he has 100 wins or not.



Wilmington High Football coach Bob Almeida was all smiles during Tuesday afternoon's practice. After all the 12-year head coach should be after he won his 100th career game on Friday (JoeBrown photos.com)

Counting Almeida's 100 wins

Here's a breakdown of each season since Bob Almeida has taken over as head football coach at Wilmington High before the 1996 season.

1996: 9-2
1997: 7-3-1
1998: 8-3
1999: 9-2 (Co-Cape Ann League champions)
2000: 10-1 (Co-Cape Ann League champions)
2001: 6-5
2002: 7-4
2003: 9-2
2004: 11-1 (Cape Ann League champions; lost to Hingham in Division 2B playoff game)
2005: 9-2
2006: 9-2 (Co-Cape Ann League champions)
2007: 6-1

Total Regular season record: 100-27-1; Playoff Record: 0-1.

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H72538, Gray, 60K miles	
2001 Ford Windstar SEL	\$10,290
H75077, Green, 57K miles	
2002 Ford Focus ZX5	\$10,980
H80433, Blue, 40K miles	
2004 GMC Yukon SLT DVD SUV 4WD	\$23,915
HP25641, Silver, 53K miles	
2005 Hyundai Tucson GLS 4WD	\$15,950
H75153, Red, Auto, 20K miles	
1999 Infiniti Q20 Sedan	\$8,290
H80345, Black, 72K miles	
1999 Lexus RX 300 SUV 4WD	\$12,885
H80131, Pewter, 99K miles	
2000 Lexus RX 300 SUV 4WD	\$14,815
H80110, Sandalwood, 87K miles	
2004 Mazda RX8 Touring	\$16,980
H75114, Gray, 65K miles	
2002 Nissan Maxima GLE Sedan	\$12,915
H72100, Silver, 57K miles	
2006 Nissan Sentra S Sedan	\$12,850
HP2594, Sand, 32K miles	
2007 Nissan Murano AWD	\$23,960
HP2593, Black, 14K miles	
2004 Toyota Camry LE Sedan	\$13,850
HP2603, Black, 37K miles	
2004 Toyota Rav4 L 4WD	\$18,980
H75143, Blue, 31K miles	
2005 Toyota Highlander	\$19,950
H72751A, Blue, 40K miles	
2006 Toyota Corolla LE Sedan	\$15,990
H80290, Red, 23K miles	
2006 Civic LX Sedan	\$16,815
HP2581, Black, 32K miles	
2004 Civic EX Sedan	\$14,490
H80146, Black, 59K miles	

2002 Ford Focus LX Sedan



\$7,490

2004 Mercury Sable LS Platinum



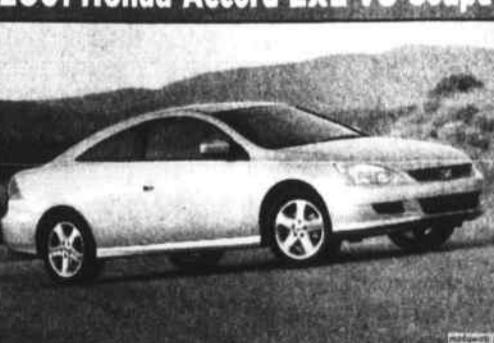
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\$11,815

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2002 Accord EXL V6 Coupe	\$12,950
H75102, Black, 95K miles	
2005 Accord SE Coupe	\$17,290
H72534, Black, 40K miles	
2002 Accord EXL Sedan	\$12,890
H80312, Silver, 70K miles	
2003 Accord EXL V6 Sedan	\$13,920
H75133, Naples, 71K miles	
2005 Accord V6 Sedan	\$16,490
H76001, Naples, 35K miles	
2005 Accord EX Sedan	\$15,920
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WHS Field Hockey

Injuries played a big role in one win season

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Monday afternoon was the final home game for the Wilmington High Field Hockey team. It was "Senior Day" as the ten seniors - Alanna Brush, Rachel Haggerty, Gabrielle Collins, Nicole Engrem, Sasha Reilly, Jackie Mullens, Nina Burke, Melanie Pickett, Marissa Chase and Julie Murphy - were recognized by their parents and the fans for their excellent commitment and overall effort to the program over their four years.

While those seniors all improved individually and all displayed great work ethics and attitudes, the 2007 season didn't go as they would have liked.

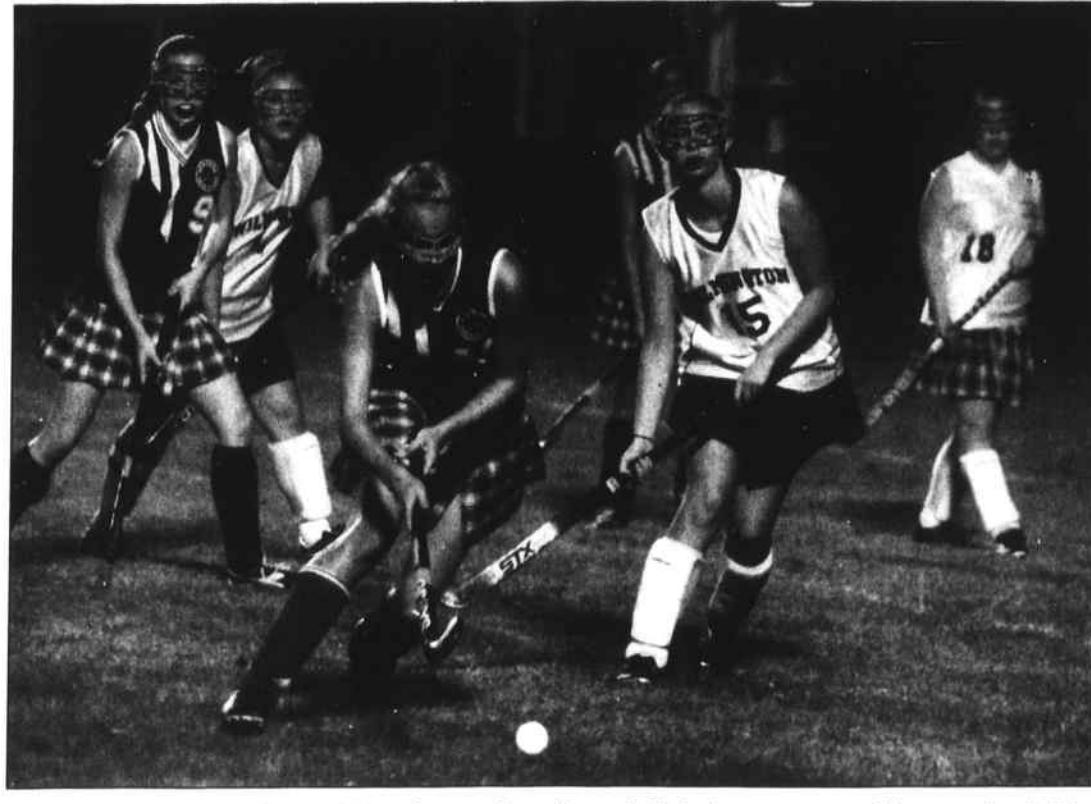
On Monday, Triton Regional walked away with a 4-0 victory, meaning the Wildcats finished the season with an 1-18-0 record, and were outscored 67-5 this season.

A big part of the problem to this year's lack of success in the win column was the number of injuries the team went through. There were only a few games where head coach Carol Mutchler had her entire line-up healthy. She thinks that's one of the big reasons why the team struggled.

"I think of my eleven starters, eight of them were injured at one point of the season," said Mutchler. "Over the last two weeks or so you could really start to see the improvement in the team because of the continuity we had because everyone was finally healthy. It took the team a long time to gel."

Mutchler went on to say that it took just too many games into the season before the injury bug hit. It first started with Burke and then it trickled down almost the entire roster including two of the team's better players, co-captain Sasha Reilly and Engrem.

"The problem was (with all of the injuries) we never knew who would be at practice and everyone was tentative," said Mutchler. "We didn't even know who would be ready at game



Wilmington High's Melanie Pickett chases after a loose ball during a recent Wildcat varsity field hockey match. The team's season came to a close on Monday afternoon in a loss to Triton Regional.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

day."

The injuries certainly have played a big part in the team's lack of wins both this year and last year. But that being said, only once since 1997 has this program enjoyed a winning season and that came in 2003 when it finished 10-8-1. Only twice since the 1997 has the program advanced to the post-season and that came after missing out just one time in the previous 25 years. Mutchler took over in 2004 and took over a program that lost almost its entire line-up. Since then the struggles have mounted with a combined record of 10-63-3, not to mention being outscored 233-38 in that span.

"It was a frustrating season and yes there were some high scores against us," said Mutchler. "But there's some teams that I don't expect to beat. What I want is for us to beat the teams that are lower than us and beat the teams that are on par with us and I think we should come away with some of those games. It was frustrating but the most frustrating part of it all was not knowing everyday who we had to play with the injuries. You can drill all you want but the day of the game if three of the girls you were drilling suddenly aren't available, then everything changes."

Mutchler was asked what the program has to do to get back on its feet and if the program is in some trouble.

"We have to find some scorers and get that consistency," she said. "We have to run faster, jump higher (and just get better from top to bottom). Am I worried about the program (going under)? No I'm not. I

just think we have to find a way to convince the girls that from August until October this is the most important thing and so far we haven't been able to do that. We can't have kids going to dance, or the band and then jobs - there's just not enough day-to-day consistency and that's the same for any program. But until we do that, we're going to struggle.

"But I do tend to think that this year was more due to the injuries than anything else. I mean we had a ton of flurries to score and we get nothing. And that happened a lot."

Wilmington did have a lot of scoring chances on Monday. The Wildcats ended up putting six shots on net, with most of the chances coming in the first half.

Engrem - who played another fantastic and consistent game - sent a nice pass from the right side to the inside post to teammate Marissa Chase, who put two quality shots on net with both kicked out. Wilmington had two more chances towards the end of the first half as Sasha Reilly and Engrem both put good shots on net that were turned away.

All the while, Triton found the back of the net twice in the first half and twice in the second half. Goalie Katie Riley played another fabulous game, turning away 12 shots.

"She's excellent, she really is," said Mutchler.

While Riley will be back, Mutchler said that the ten seniors who are not returning certainly deserve a lot of credit.

"They kept coming back," she said. "The two captains (Reilly and Haggerty) really tried to keep the girls motivated so that

was to their credit. I never heard them blame anybody. I only heard them talk about positive things and having words of encouragement like 'lets play our best game' or 'this is our field'. They were great."

With ten seniors now leaving, Mutchler again will start basically with a brand new team again next year. Riley returns and that's certainly terrific news as she's a dynamite keeper who needs help and lots of it. Also returning are several promising newcomers such as Sarah Choi, Kerry Hanafin and Laurel Pickett, who all showed glimpses of being the forefront of getting this program back on track.

"We have a couple of freshmen who are playing JV who look very good. We have more freshmen and sophomores now than we ever have had," said Mutchler. "I think it'll be the same next year. The numbers weren't high enough this year to cut anyone and I don't know what the numbers will be like next year."

Mutchler was mentioned just overall commitment, both in-season and out-of-season is such a determining factor.

"That's huge," she said.

"(Assistant coach) Jodi (McKenzie) and I were talking about trying to get a whole bunch of the younger girls into a power shooting clinic so we can have more power up front."

"They kept coming back," she said. "The two captains (Reilly and Haggerty) really tried to keep the girls motivated so that

they can have more power up front. We have had our flurries in front of the net but we just don't capitalize. And then we would give up a few goals down in our end and it would all fall apart."

Co-captain Haggerty kept things enjoyable

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

Winning games and championships is what you play athletes, coaches and teams play for. It's what strives you. But when that doesn't happen, when winning doesn't come frequently, it can take a toll on you. Wilmington High senior co-captain Rachel Haggerty certainly made the most of a very tough situation.

Haggerty ended her field hockey playing days on Monday afternoon. The Wildcats were defeated 4-0 at Alumni Field, ending a very long and frustrating season in which Wilmington finished 1-18 on the season. The program has won only ten games throughout the four years Haggerty has roamed the halls of the school, but that doesn't take away what she accomplished as a student-athlete.

"Rachel was one of the few girls who were not plagued with an injury this season," said head coach Carol Mutchler.

"She was dedicated and hard-working throughout the season, and continued to be so even when our record continued to slip. Though Rachel is quiet, she is not silent. As co-captain, she demonstrated her leadership qualities being both positive and enthusiastic at each and every game - always working to motivate and encourage."

A Midfielder, Haggerty worked well giving passes, and helping out both the offense and defense. Mutchler said that she's come along way in her field hockey career.

"(Rachel) worked hard to anchor the middle of the field, constantly advancing on offensive drives and retreating when necessary into a defensive posture," said Mutchler. "Rachel started getting Varsity field hockey minutes during her sophomore year and has steadily increased her playing time on the field. She has made her presence known with her hard work and stamina. Junior goalie Katie Riley and Rachel contributed the most minutes of play time this season."

While the minutes piled up for Haggerty, the wins didn't. And for any athlete, especially a captain in his/her final season, that could be pretty hard to take.

"It was hard but we just always tried to come to the field happy and be positive," said Haggerty. "Sasha and I just tried to keep everyone motivated and to make sure everyone kept playing hard. (I thought Sasha and I) worked well together. We were friends (before the season) so that



Rachel Haggerty, co-captain of the WHS Field Hockey team.

helped."

Both Haggerty and Reilly tried to keep the team together as much as possible.

"Rachel rallied the team both on and off the field helping to organize team get-togethers and taking the lead on the 'Little Sister Program'. Rachel also volunteered time over the summer working with younger Wilmington Girls at a field hockey summer camp," said Mutchler.

"There is no doubt in my mind that Rachel loves every aspect of the game."

And there's no doubt she's going to miss it, and her teammates now that her four years are over.

"We just had a lot of fun together and we really bonded (as a team). We just enjoyed playing with each other, so we're all going to miss playing with each other," she said. "I thought we did a lot better than year than we have in the previous years. We hung together off the field more and I don't know I just think we did better this year than in the past. I know the scores don't say that, but I think we did better than we thought we would."

Mutchler said that she watched Haggerty grow as a field hockey player but more importantly as a person.

"Rachel is quiet, but has come into her own in the past year," said Mutchler. "She is soft spoken and subtle, but is quite perceptive and quick witted. You just have to listen closely."

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. 00P2685G1

In the Matter Of
BRIAN KILLION
Of DANVERS

In the County of ESSEX

NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR APPOINTMENT

OF GUARDIAN OF

MENTALLY ILL PERSON

To BRIAN KILLION of DANVERS formerly of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX, and HIS heirs apparent or presumptive, a petition has been filed in the above captioned matter alleging that said BRIAN KILLION of DANVERS formerly of TEWKSBURY in the County of MIDDLESEX is a mentally ill person and praying that DAVID M. BLUMENTHAL of CHESTNUT HILL in the County of SUFFOLK or some other suitable person be appointed guardian, to serve without surety of the person with the authority to administer antipsychotic medications in accordance with the treatment plan

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT

THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A

WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN

SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE

ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK

IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM)

ON NOVEMBER 31, 2007.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W.

LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First

Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, September 21,

2007.

10.24.07 John R. Buonomo

6012 Register of Probate

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
MIDDLESEX Division

Docket No. 07P4364EP1

In the Estate of
ESTELLA M. DEMONE

Late of TEWKSBURY

In the County of MIDDLESEX

Date of Death September 5,

2007

NOTICE OF PETITION

FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the

above captioned estate, a petition

has been presented praying that

a document purporting to be the

last will of said decedent be

proved and allowed, and that

DONALD F. DEMONE of

TEWKSBURY in the County of

MIDDLESEX be appointed

executor, named in the will to

serve without surety.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT

THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A

WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN

SAID COURT AT CAMBRIDGE

ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK

IN THE FORENOON (10:00 AM)

ON NOVEMBER 15, 2007.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the

petition, stating specific facts and

grounds upon which the objection

is based, within thirty (30) days

after the return day (or such

other time as the court, on

motion with notice to the peti-

tioneer, may allow) in accordance

with Probate Rule 16.

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the

petition, stating specific facts and

grounds upon which the objection

is based, within thirty (30) days

after the return day (or such

other time as the court, on

motion with notice to the peti-

tioneer, may allow) in accordance

with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W.

LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First

Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, October 12, 2007.

WITNESS, HON. ROBERT W.

LANGLOIS, ESQUIRE, First

Justice of said Court at CAMBRIDGE this day, October 15, 2007.

10.24.07 John R. Buonomo

6004 Register of Probate

6 John R. Buonomo

6005 Register of Probate

6 John R. Buonomo

Up and down week for Lady Wildcats

By JAMIE POTE
Sports Editor

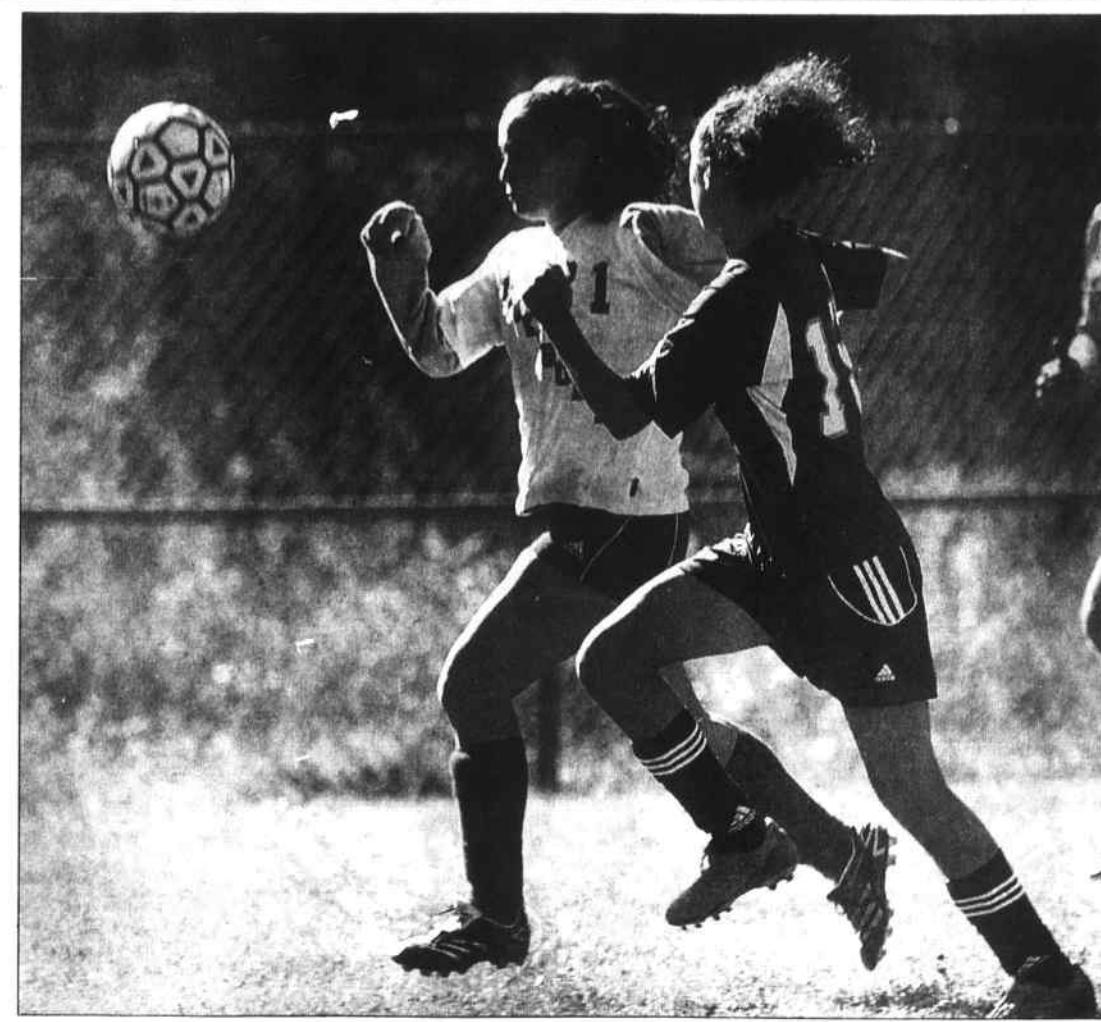
After playing so well in their nonleague win over Tewksbury more than a week ago, the Wilmington High girls soccer team went through a very up and down week of play. It started with a 1-1 tie with Georgetown last Wednesday night, before getting blown away by Masconomet, 5-0, on Friday afternoon. Then on Tuesday night, the 'Cats returned home, and despite playing well, they were defeated 4-2 by the first place North Andover Scarlet Knights, who are now 12-0 in Cape Ann League play.

Wilmington is now 5-4-4 in the league and 7-6-4 overall and have one game left on the schedule, a nonleague contest against Dracut at home on Monday night beginning at 6:00 pm.

"I feel better (on Tuesday) then I did (last) Friday after the Masconomet game because not a lot of good stuff came out from that game," said head coach Sue Hendee.

With one final tune-up before the team makes its sixth straight state tournament appearance, Hendee said it's pretty simple when trying to tackle the team's success.

"We need to be consistent. We have played extremely well in spurts and not so well in spurts of minutes as long if not longer. We need to be more focused and more consistent. Our



Wilmington's Ashley Gonzalez chases after a Tewksbury player who has the ball during the team's nonleague game held two weeks ago.

(JoeBrown photos.com)

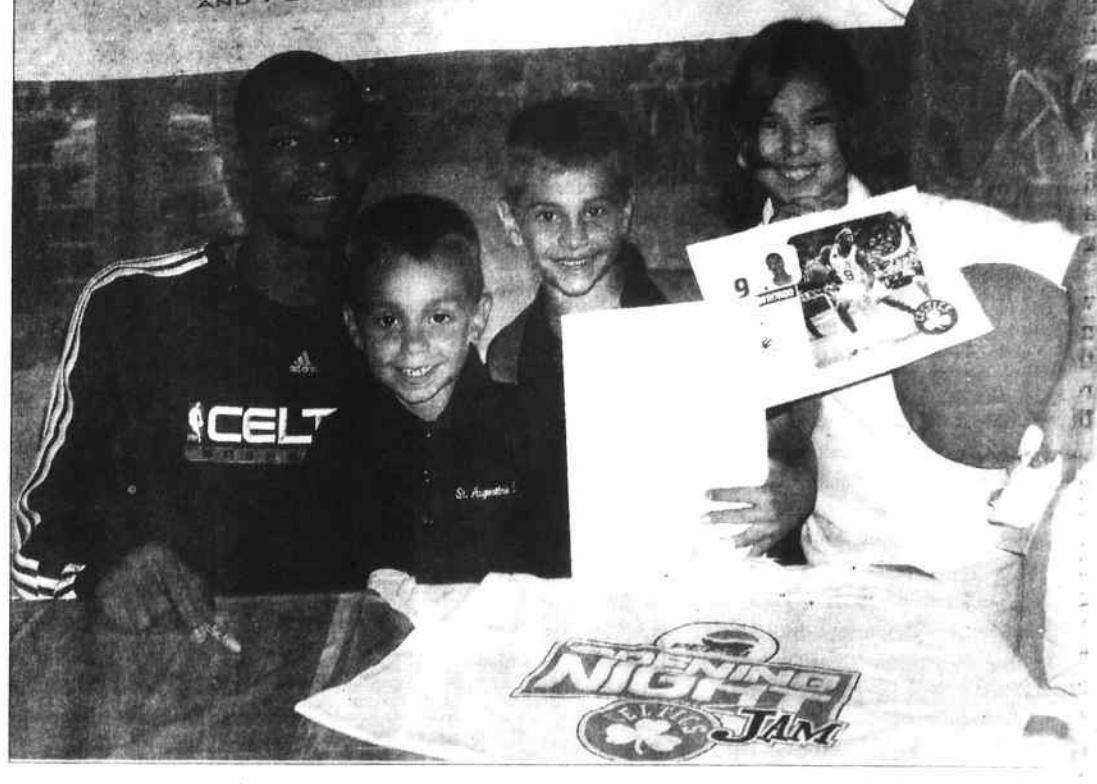
strength is when we play as a team, rather than play as individuals. We have decent skill but we're not as technically sound as other teams, and the teams that we're going to face in the tournament."

North Andover will be among one of the top seeds in the Division 2 North sectional tournament which will most likely begin on November 1st or 2nd. Already having lost to the Knights twice, Hendee doesn't want to see them a third time around.

"Monday's game is extremely important," she said. "If we lose we're going to enter the tournament by the skin of our teeth, and we're probably going to face North Andover or Danvers one of the top two teams. I don't want to be com-

ing up against those teams, especially right away. So if we win, we could possibly avoid a preliminary game and get a much better draw."

In the tie against Georgetown, Charlotte Jensen was credited with team's lone goal. She took a corner kick which actually went off a Royals' defender as an own goal, but in high school play, the player gets the credit for the tally. In Tuesday's loss, Jensen set up Liz Chin with the team's first goal, before Nicole Bockus scored on a long, born that was helped by the win from the midfield line. Hendee added that Jensen, Chin and sweeper back Danielle Polcari all played very well.



Andrew Mangano, Matthew Mangano and Paige Ryan of Wilmington participated in the Pepsi Opening Night Jam to celebrate the upcoming Celtics season at Wal-mart in North Reading on Thursday, October 18. Celtics guard Rajon Rondo was at the event to sign autographs for fans in attendance.

(courtesy photo)

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Louie's Mailbox



Sports Correspondent Louie Cimiglia opened up his mailbag this week to find a handful of questions from local readers. If you would like to ask Louie the expert a question, email him at people-page@yahoo.com

Are kickers real football players?

Brian S.
Ah, the age old question. This one ranks right up there with the chicken and the egg debate. Kickers are a vital part of the game. The Patriots wouldn't be a dynasty if not for a kicker. But, they are simply not football players.

Football is a violent game and kickers don't participate in that. That intensity is what makes the game so great and so popular. Kickers make or break seasons, but they are not "real" football players.

Will the Wilmington football team beat Tewksbury this year?

Kyle M.

I may be biased here, but I'm looking for another Wildcat win in 2007. The Redmen are having a good season and they will put up one heck of a fight, but I think Wilmington has one too many weapons and if focused they can hang with anyone.

Also, this would be a historic victory. Never in the history of this illustrious rivalry has Wilmington won five straight meetings.

Who do you think is a better quarterback: Tom Brady or Peyton Manning?

Mike B.

Many national pundits have been debating this question recently. Many of them are saying Manning is better. Peyton is a phenomenal quarterback and a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame. However, it should be noted that Brady has won three championships with mediocre (at best) talent surrounding him.

And this year Brady has prolific scoring threats in Randy Moss, Wes Welker and Co., and his numbers surpass even Manning's record breaking year of 2004, when he broke Dan Marino's single season touchdown record.

Brady has done more with less, and right now is making the Patriots' offseason investments pay off handsomely.

Will the Red Sox win the World Series?

Ernie M.

YES! Sox in six. The Rockies have been playing at a scorching pace, no denying that. It's nothing short of amazing. However, any lay off as long as eight days can be nothing but detrimental to a team with momentum.

The Sox are still riding their ALCS victory high. Both teams have good bullpens and starting rotations. Both teams have good offenses. Both teams have young and veteran players. Yet the Sox just seem like the obvious pick.

One major reason is a fella by the name of Josh Beckett. He could theoretically pitch three times in this series. And by all accounts, one can't help but predict three wins. Schilling is pitching well. Daisuke came up big when he needed to in game seven. Papelbon and Okajima have been very effective. Long story short, can't bet against the Sox in this series.

BC has a big game coming up against VT, do you think they can win and if they do how far can this team go?

Pat B.

I certainly think they can win this game. The Hokies are a good club but I think this is BC's year. The Eagles totally deserve the number two spot. They are undefeated and have played some decent teams.

I would not be surprised to see the Eagles playing the Ohio State Buckeyes in the BCS Championship game in January.

Wilmington Athletic Department to hold a winter meeting for all athletes

The Wilmington High School Athletic Department will be holding a winter sports meeting on Wednesday, November 14, 2007 at 6:00 p.m. at the WHS Gymnasium.

Each WHS student/athlete wishing to participate in a Winter sport is encouraged to attend this meeting with a parent and/or guardian. The motivation behind this event is to present an overview of Wilmington High School Athletics for students and their parents. MIAA, WHS and Athletic Department rules, regulations, policies and commitments will be addressed.

At the conclusion of the program, student athletes and their parents will be able to meet with the coaching staff of their sport that they will be trying out for.

At this time, ALL PAPERWORK (medical release and emergency information, parent consent forms), will be completed.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATIONS: All students must pass a PHYSICAL EXAMINATION within thirteen months of the start of each season. Students who meet this criteria will remain eligible for that season.

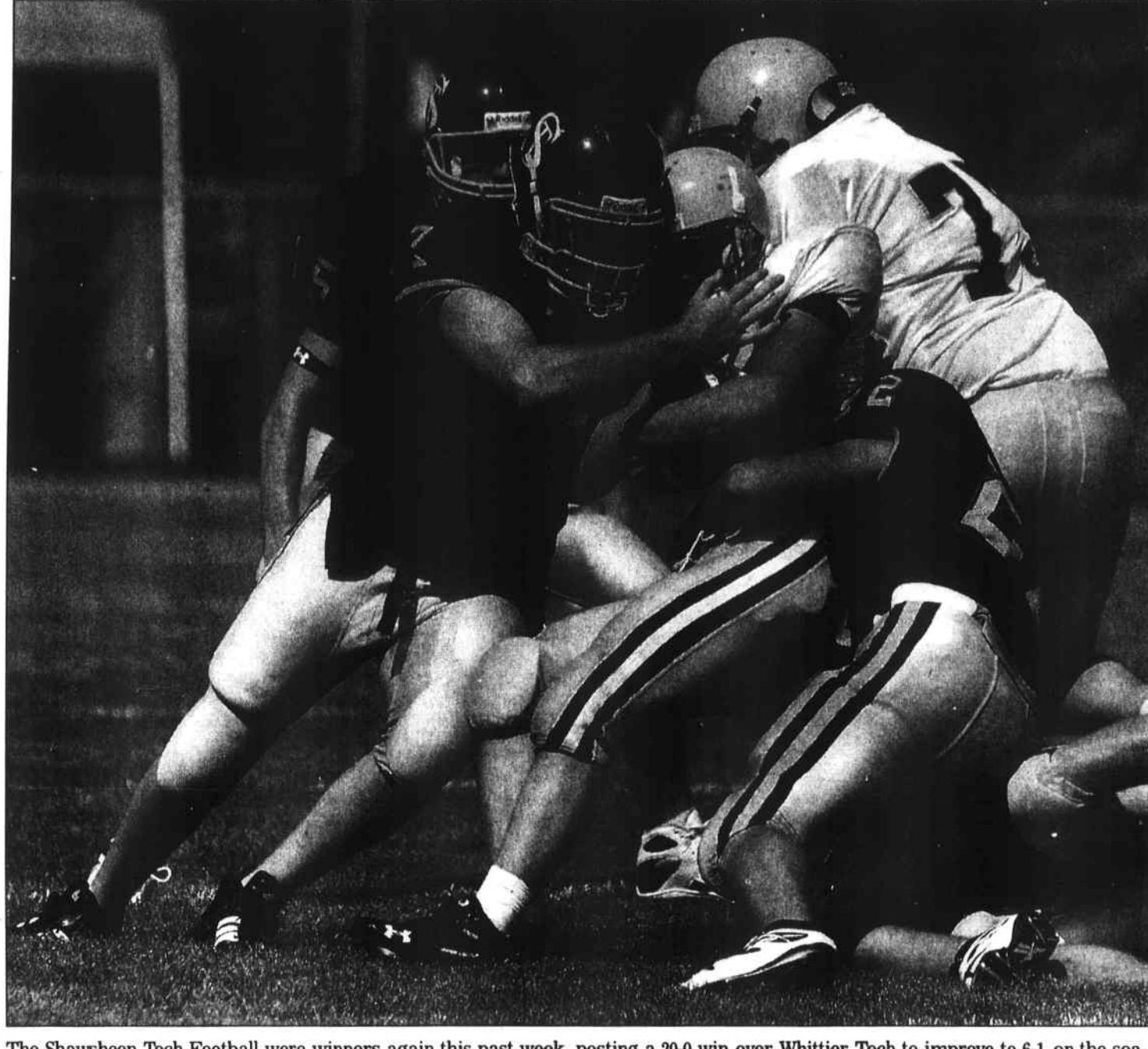


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The Shawsheen Tech Football were winners again this past week, posting a 20-0 win over Whittier Tech to improve to 6-1 on the season. (JoeBrownphotos.com)

Shawsheen Tech Football team hobbles its way to another win

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

BILLERICA - The Shawsheen Tech football team looked more like a MASH unit when they took the field for Saturday's Homecoming Game against defending CAC Upper Division champion Whittier Tech at Samuel J. Cassidy Field. With their starting kicker in a wheelchair, one of their starting running back on crutches, one starting wide receiver's arm in a sling, and a key defensive player in a neck brace, the Rams were definitely undermanned as they took the field against the Wildcats.

It hardly mattered however, as the Rams rode their most balanced offensive attack of the season to go along with a swarming defensive effort to earn a 20-0 win and improve their record to 6-1 overall and 1-0 in the CAC Upper.

The Rams put up 313 yards of offense, 161 on the ground and 152 through the air and stopped the Wildcats on four separate occasions on fourth down and short yardage to earn their first shutout of the season.

Senior quarterback Joe Gore of Wilmington led the Ram offense with two touchdown passes to go along with his 152 yards passing and sophomore running back Cory Foss,

a 136 yard effort last week against Chelsea.

Shawsheen took a 13-0 half-time lead on two Gore touchdown passes and then continued to stifle the Wildcats offense throughout the second half before Foss added a touchdown run to seal the game early in the fourth quarter.

"Offensively I thought we did a nice job of running the ball with Cory once again doing a great job running the ball and Josh DeLisle did a great job blocking," Shawsheen coach Al Costabile said. "And Gore did a nice job throwing and keeping the offense balanced."

Shawsheen took control immediately in this one, taking advantage of great field position on their first possession of the game to drive 30 yards and take the lead on Gore's first scoring pass of the game, an eight yard strike to John Allen with 6:15 left in the first quarter. The Rams overcame 25 yard in penalties during the drive with the key play coming on a 25 yard run by Foss on a second and 15 play to give the Rams a first and goal at the nine yard line.

Sophomore kicker Nick Danas added the first extra point of his career after the touchdown and Danas was also greatly responsible for the Rams having such great field position to begin with, as his low line drive kickoff to start the game rolled all the way to the Whittier two yard line where a Wildcat player attempted to pick it up but had his knee touch the ground

to give his team very poor field position.

Gore showed some great toughness to help the Rams extend their lead to 13-0 early in the second quarter. Gore capped a six play, 63 yard drive with a perfect 10 yard touchdown pass to Shaun Miller with 8:01 left in the half, hitting the junior receiver in stride in the end zone just as he was getting rallied by an on rushing Whittier defender bent on getting a quarterback sack.

The key play in the drive had come on another Gore to Miller connection, this one going for 43 yards to give the Rams a first down at the Whittier 12 yard line.

Whittier looked poised to get on the board before the end of the first half, but a fourth and three rushing attempt from the Shawsheen 12 yard line was stuffed by several Ram tacklers led by Matt Bradley of Tewksbury and Steve McIsaac of Wilmington.

Bradley, a senior linebacker, led the Rams with 11 tackles on the day, eight of them solo.

"Matt had his best all around game of the year for us not only on defense, but also at offensive guard," Costabile said. "He also played with some great emotion."

Early in the fourth quarter, with the score still at 13-0, Whittier once again looked like they would cut the deficit in half, this time facing a fourth and two from the Shawsheen 10 yard line, but this time it was Matt Casey and Marck

Clerveau who led a swarm of Ram tacklers to stop the Wildcat ball carrier short of the first down, actually dropping him for a one yard loss.

"Defensively we got a great effort all day and four times we came up really huge," Costabile said. "Coach (Jim) DeLuca did a great job preparing the defense. That is the best defense we have played here in a long time. We have had trouble with Whittier's offense in the past, but today we made some great plays."

One of those players who came up with some big plays for the Rams was senior outside linebacker Chris Borden of Tewksbury who returned to the lineup for the first time after shoulder surgery.

"Chris was a great emotional lift for us," Costabile said. "He practices hard and he plays hard and it is great to have him back."

After that final defensive stand, Shawsheen's offense took over, putting together a 10 play, 89 yard drive that was capped by a three yard dive by Foss with 4:04 left in the game. Foss rushed for 53 yards on the drive that was keyed by a 22 yard completion from Gore to John Allen.

The Rams will have a bye this week before traveling to CAC Upper Division rival Lynn Tech for a 3:45 kickoff next Friday afternoon at the Manning Bowl in Lynn.

Shawsheen Tech Football Box Score

Shawsheen Tech 20, Whittier Tech 0

Whittier Tech (2-4)	0	0	0	0	0
Shawsheen Tech (6-1)	7	6	0	7	20

S - John Allen 8 pass from Joe Gore (Nick Danas kick)
S - Shaun Miller 10 pass from Gore (Kick blocked)
S - Cory Foss 3 run (Danas kick)

Team Stats

	W	S
First Downs	7	13
Rushes-Yds	38-113	28-161
Passing-Att-Int	7-10-0	8-12-0
Passing yards	45	152
Total yards	158	313
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	3-20	6-60
Punts-Avg.	4-30	2-18

Individual Stats

Passing: W, Dillon Ryan 7-10 45 yds; S, Joe Gore 8-12-0, 152 yds, 2 TD
Rushing: W, Bryan Trickett 18-57, Craig Eaton 7-53, Chris Candelario 7-8, Dillon 3 (-5); S, Cory Foss 18-130, 1 TD, Chris Clark 8-36 Gore 2 (-5).
Receiving: W, Craig Eaton 3-30 Cam Taylor 2-4, Candelario 1-6, Tyler Page 1-5; S, Shaun Miller 3-4, 1 TD, John Allen 3-54, 1 TD, Joel Mignault 1-18, Mike Allen 1-6.

Compiled by Mike Ippolito

Shawsheen Tech Sports Round-Up

Volleyball team clinches CAC championship flag

By MIKE IPPOLITO
Sports Correspondent

The Shawsheen Tech volleyball team entered the season looking to take another step forward after last year's winning season which saw them post a 10-8 regular season record before losing in the first round of the Division 3 Sectional Tournament to Lynnfield.

Well the Lady Rams did more than just take a step forward, they took a major leap this season, wrapping up their first ever outright CAC Upper Division title last week with a 3-1 win over P.M.A. of Methuen on Friday afternoon. The win improved Shawsheen's record on the season to 15-1 overall and 14-1 in the CAC Upper.

"We had shined the title back in 1995, but we had never won the title outright, so this was a great accomplishment for the girls," Shawsheen coach Chet Flynn said. "They have met every challenge along the way this season. They swept Greater Lawrence, and PMA which is something they have not been able to do before. They definitely stepped up."

Shawsheen was led to the league title by the outstanding play of setters Julie Raymond and Kelli Jo Deardorff along with some great play all season from hitters Amanda Russo, a junior and seniors Danielle MacEachern and Ally Zechner, among many others.

Juniors Cassie Roux and Katie Hogan of Tewksbury, along with senior Sarah DeCelles of Tewksbury were also key contributors.

The Lady Rams did suffer just their second defeat of the season on Monday afternoon when they dropped a tough 3-2 decision (25-12, 16-25, 25-23, 15-25, 15-13) to non league rival Ayer. Shawsheen had defeated

Ayer earlier in the season by a 3-0 score but each game had been very close so Flynn was not entirely surprised to see Ayer turn the tables on their home court.

"They are a very good team that qualified for the Central Mass tournament," Flynn said. "They have one very strong hitter and even their weaker hitters were putting the ball right on the line in this match. Our girls realized they did not play badly, but they just came up against a very good team."

The Lady Rams have just two matches left on the season against CAC rivals Northeast and Whittier and then they will wait for what could likely be a number one or two seed in the state tournament.

"Our goal is to finish up strong and to go into the tournament playing well," Flynn said.

Prior to the state tournament, it appears very likely the Lady Rams will host at least one state vocational tournament game. The voice tournament begins next Tuesday with the top four vocational schools from around the state chosen to compete. Since Shawsheen has yet to lose to a vocational school all year they stand a very good chance of being the top seed.

Girls Soccer

The Shawsheen girls soccer team battled CAC rival Greater Lowell to a 1-1 tie on Tuesday afternoon on Tyngsboro, a game that likely assured the lady Rams of a second place finish in the CAC.

Shawsheen's record now stands at 12-2-3 overall and 9-2-3 in the CAC.

Heavy winds made for a game with some interesting changes in momentum, as Shawsheen totally dominated play in the first half, while

Greater Lowell played the game more evenly in the second half.

Despite dominating territorial play in the first half the game remained scoreless at the half until Shawsheen took a 1-0 lead on a goal by freshman Danielle Hayes at the 10:00 mark of the second half. Hayes has begun to find her scoring touch since being given a regular spot in the Shawsheen lineup a few weeks ago.

"She's a hustler. She is a working," Shawsheen coach Doug Michaud said. "We set up the offense a little different in this game and had her in kind of an offensive midfielder position and it seemed to work for her. She has been playing very well."

Heather Masse assisted on the goal, continuing her fine season as a playmaker for Shawsheen.

Unfortunately for Shawsheen Greater Lowell tied the game at the 30:00 mark on a somewhat controversial goal that came on a corner kick.

"Our kids were still in transition in the middle of the field when the ref blew the ball into play and they scored," Michaud said. "It was a tough way to not get the win, especially with us having played such a good game. We were dominant in the game, but there is nothing you can do."

In Shawsheen's previous game, on Saturday morning at the Tech against the Parker School they came away with a 2-0 victory on Homecoming Day.

Masse traded her playmaking skills for her scoring skills in this one, netting two goals, one on an assist from Wilmington's Jenn Carroll and another on a helper from Wilmington's Stephanie Walsh..

"Both Jenn and Steph had great shots on goal and when the goalie couldn't handle it Heather made great follow ups on both of them," Michaud aid. "Heather has been a big contributor for us this year. I think there have only been two games where she has not had some type of point for us."

Posting the shutout for the Lady Rams was senior goalie Kim Stockton of Tewksbury, who had 11 saves on the day. Michaud credited both Stockton and defender Caitlin Gallagher for the shutout.

"Kim made a couple of outstanding saves and definitely earned the shutout," Michaud said. "And Caitlin was terrific on defense and made it a lot easier for Kim. The two of them talk all the time back there and help each other out."

Shawsheen will wrap up their season this week and await a bid into both the state vocational tournament as well as the Division 3 North Sectional Tournament where they are expected to be a high seed.

Golf

The Shawsheen golf team wrapped up a remarkable reg-



The Shawsheen Tech boys soccer team has already qualified for the Division 3 North sectional tournament play. The seeds for the Rams soccer teams and volleyball teams come out sometime next week.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

ular season with a 13-0 record and a third straight CAC title and moved into post season play this past week, competing in the CAC Individual Tournament and in the Division 3 North Sectional Tournament.

In the sectional tournament on Monday afternoon at Far Corners in Boxford, the Rams played very well, but came up just short of their goal of qualifying for the state tournament as a team. Needing to finish in the top three in order to qualify, the Rams finished fourth, just two strokes out of the running.

"We came closer than we did last year so as long as we are making progress I guess it is hard to complain," coach Tom Struthers said. "I think we have made people aware of Shawsheen Tech golf. They know we have a good program here. We are off to a good start and hopefully that will continue."

The Rams did have the individual medalist in the tournament with senior Brandon Porter shooting a 72 to pace the field. Fellow senior DJ Shepherd followed close behind with a 77, as both players qualified as individuals for the state tournament.

"It was nice to see Porter play so well in his last match,"

Struthers said. "I know he would like to continue playing and he should have a great future in the sport. He is a great competitor I can tell you that much. To come in with the low score among 84 players is quite an accomplishment."

Other players for the Rams in the tournament were Jon McDonald with an 87, freshman Dan Jacobs with an 87, sophomore Brett Fredrickson with a 90 and Wilmington's Steve Tello with a 90.

In the CAC tournament last Thursday afternoon at Hickory Hill in Methuen, Shepherd and Porter reversed roles with Shepherd taking home individual honors with a 38, while Porter came in one stroke behind.

"That was terrific," Struthers said. "DJ is a heck of a golfer and he is always in the shadows of Brandon because Brandon is such a great player. Sometimes when you watch DJ it looks like he is not putting a lot of effort into it, but that is just the way he plays. He has a nice easy swing and he puts the ball in the middle of the fairway 95% of the time."

While the team did not accomplish their goal of qualifying for the state tournament as a team this year, Struthers has loved the progress he has

seen from this group of players over the past three years since he took over as coach. The team has gone 33-2 in that span in match play and has improved in the post season every year.

"Our first year we were able to go to the sectionals, but did not do very well. Our second year we move up to 8th in the sectionals and sent one kid to states," Struthers said. "And this year we moved up to 4th and are sending two kids, so it is good to see us moving forward."

Unfortunately for the Rams several of their top players including the top four in their lineup will be moving on from Shawsheen due to graduation, but Struthers is confident that his core of returning players will lead the team to another successful season net year.

Led by freshman Jacobs, sophomore Frederickson and juniors Ryan Strazzere and Caleb Johnson the future does indeed look bright.

"These guys are all very capable players and I look forward to seeing them in the coming years," Struthers said. "And hopefully we will have some other young players joining us to help us to keep getting better."

Wilmington Rec. Department has openings for several basketball leagues

The Wilmington Recreation Department is currently offering several basketball programs that are both traditional and newer offerings.

Jr. Basketball is a co-ed program designed to teach children in Grades 1 and 2 the basics of the game. Players receive instruction and play scrimmages in six one-hour sessions of Saturdays from January 5 through February 9. The registration fee is \$30 per child. Forms are available in the Recreation Dept. or on the town website.

The Referee Clinic is free, for ages 15 to Adult (must be 16 by 6/30/08), and teaches the skills necessary to be a recreational basketball referee. The Clinic includes classroom instruction and floorwork. Priority hiring for referee positions will be given to those attending the Clinic. The Clinic will be held on Tuesdays, November 6 and 13 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Woburn St. School. Call the Recreation Department to register.

The 35 and over Basketball League offers a good work-out with a fun group as teams play refereed games on Wednesday evenings from December 5, 2007 through February 13, 2008 (no games 12/26) at the West Intermediate School. Registration is \$60 per player, and is on a first-come, first-served basis. Forms with further information are available in the Recreation Dept. or on the town website.

To register for these or other Recreation Department programs stop by Town Hall, Room 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or deliver a registration form and payment (where applicable) in the overnight drop next to the front door of Town Hall, or mail to Wilmington Recreation, 121 Glen Rd., Wilmington, MA 01887. Call (978) 658 - 4270 for further information. The town website is www.town.wilmington.ma.us, click on Human Services, then Recreation.

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Above, Wilmington's Christina D'Ambrosio races ahead of a Reading defender in Saturday's U12-4 soccer match, while below, Anna Siegel puts the brakes on a Burlington attack during the U14-2 match played this past Saturday. Wilmington shutout their hosts 2-0.

(courtesy photos)



High School players basketball camp

Dates have been announced for the Pre-Season High School Players Basketball Camps. The camps will be held at Wakefield High School. The boys camp will be held the weekend of November 9 - 11 and the girls camp will be held the weekend of November 16 - 18.

The camps will provide an opportunity for players to improve their conditioning, sharpen their skills, and fine tune their games in preparation for regular season practice which begins on November 26.

The program will include eight full court games, full court passing, dribbling, defense, and conditioning drills, intensive work on shooting with the shooting coordinator, and individual skill work (both post and perimeter drills).

Camp enrollment will be strictly limited to 72 players per session. All previous sessions have sold out. The camp tuition is \$140.00. Enrollment has already begun.

The coaching staffs are made up of area high school coaches and the camp is under the direction of Brad Simpson of Wakefield and former North Reading coach Barry Kipnes.

For more information and a camp brochure, call 978-557-8265 or email barryhawk@webtv.net.

Wilmington travel soccer round-up

Under 12-4 Girls

The Wilmington GU12-4 team has extended their unbeaten streak to 11-games and have not given up a goal in the last four games.

The girls racked up shutout victories versus North Reading, Waltham (2) and Reading in the last month. The scoring attack has been extraordinary with Amanda Richards leading the way. Amanda tallied five goals over the four games. Kristen Marranzini has also found the scoring touch as she chipped in with four goals of her own.

The North Reading game was a true fall classic. The Wildcats put on a dazzling passing attack with Amanda scoring off crossing passes from both Alyssa Cieplik and Alexa Burr. Amanda then returned the favor by setting up Kelly Hartsough and Ashleigh Howland to put the game away early. The girls traveled to Waltham the following week. Despite being shorthanded, the 'Cats were able to hold off a very talented Hawks team and win 2-0.

Defense and goalkeeping were the keys to this one as not less than five girls took a turn between the pipes. Heather Benson, Ashleigh Howland, Christina D'Ambrosio, Alexa Burr and Kristen Marranzini combined for the 2-nil shutout. First of the season goals from

Defense and goalkeeping were the keys to this one as not less than five girls took a turn between the pipes. Heather Benson, Ashleigh Howland, Christina D'Ambrosio, Alexa Burr and Kristen Marranzini combined for the 2-nil shutout. First of the season goals from

Kristen and Meghan Sullivan were more than enough to propel the Wildcats to victory. Strong defense was again the story in game #3 of this streak.

This game saw Waltham coming to the pitch at Shawsheen with revenge in mind and they came out flying. However the Wildcats were up for the challenge as Kerry Ryan, Caitlin Derrickson and Hannah Kirby thwarted Waltham rush after rush. Scoring in this one were Heather Benson, Amanda Richards(2), and Kristen Marranzini(2). Assists went to Alyssa, Christina and Kerry. Final score Wildcats 5, Waltham 0. This past Saturday the girls were on the road once again as they headed for a showdown in Reading.

Katherine Mckenna started in goal and was unbeatable. Kristen continued her torrid scoring off a fine cross from Amanda and Ashleigh tallied two of her own. The second came on a nice run and touch pass from Alexa Burr to her as she split the defenders and found the back of the net. Heather Benson and Katherine Mckenna finished the scoring for the day. Final score 5-0.

The Wildcats will see their toughest opponent of the year this week as five and two Burlington will challenge the girls at home on Saturday. Good Luck Girls!

Under 14A Girls

It has been a strong mid-season for the UG14A travel soccer team with 3 shut-out victories. Wildcats goal keepers Sarah Luz and Emily Schuh have been truly outstanding. Sweepers Cara Kusa and Casey Browne have done an unbelievable job clearing the zone.

The girls dominated the Lowell team with both Caitlyn McDonough and Alexa Brown netting a pair of goals. Cristina Wilson and Jennifer Stewart capped off the 6-0 win with goals of their own.

The following week the team traveled to Chelmsford and again demonstrated their dominance. Defenders Valerie Belding, Geena DiNuccio, Robin Hollenbeck and Melanie Folk denied the Chelmsford attackers. Offensive attacks by Michaela Stone and Taylor Cushing created many opportunities. Two goals were scored by Jennifer Stewart and another by Alexa Brown to seal the 3-0 victory.

Finally, this past weekend, Sarah Luz, Rachel Gruber and Alexa Brown all scored in the first half during their Billerica match-up. Katie Bray and Emily Crannell played aggressively on offense. The Wildcats came away with another solid win in the season.



Above, Colleen Brothers (left) and Jennifer Collins go toe to toe in a hotly contested In-town field hockey battle Sunday afternoon at Aprile Field and below, Ashleigh Howland (left) and Meghan Priem battle to gain control of the ball during last week's In-town field hockey match.

(courtesy photos)



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Wilmington Pop Warner round-up

A Team

Even though the Wilmington Pop Warner A team suffered a loss, against Lexington this past Sunday, a big thank you needs to go out to the Board of directors, the cheerleaders, the parents, Deb Smith, Chris and Karen Faison for the awesome t-shirts, and all the volunteers, for making the last home game very special for all the teams. Another thank you needs to go out to the A-team boys who are finishing their final Pop Warner careers, this season. It is hard to believe that some of these boys, that started at age seven, are already moving on to high school, and will only be visitors to the Pop Warner fields, next year.

Well the game started with Wilmington receiving the ball, and though the combination of Jim Welch and John Parsons, did gain yardage, there would be an interception by Lexington, that would result in

Lexington's ball.

Lexington would receive a flag on the play and it would be first and 15. The next time they tried to run the ball, they were met by Jim Welch, Matt Costello and John Parsons for very little gain of yardage. Matt McKenna would have great coverage on the ball that resulted in an interception, and the Cats would take over. Not enough yardage gained by the Cats in three downs and John Parsons would come in to punt. John would have a 20 yard punt, and Lexington's receiver would be met by Jim Welch and Matt Ferreira. Flag on Lexington for illegal motion, and it will be first and 15.

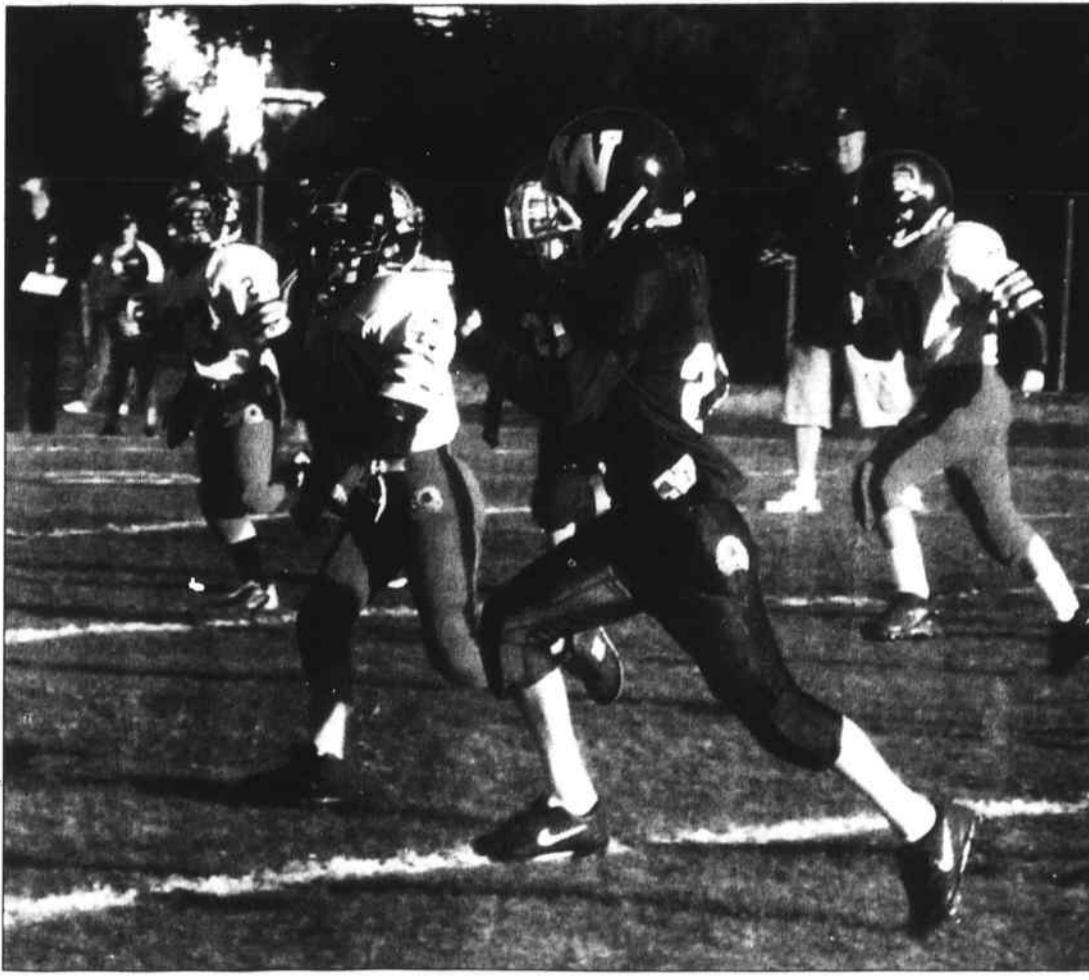
There would be great tackles by Jim Welch, Nathan Downs, and a pass blocked by Matt McKenna, for the another Wilmington take over, but a first down fumble again, and Lexington takes over.

Lexington will charge down

and fancy footwork by John, he is able to break away for a 30 yard run, before being brought down by two of Lexington's men. John will get a run up the sideline, on the next play, with blocking from Jim Welch, with another 10 yard gain. Unfortunately, with a few incomplete passes, the Cats were not able to score.

The second half would be full of blocks and take downs by Cam Babine, Matt Ferreira, Killian Smith, Nathan Downs, Nick D'Amelio, Trevor Foley, and Alex Furlong, finally a roughing the kicker call against Lexington, after a 40 yard punt by John Parsons, but no matter how they tried, the Cats would be left with a loss of 24 to 0.

Thanks again to the coaches, the parents, cheerleaders, and the Town Crier, who supports all the kids in sports. A big thanks to our chain gang of Mike Welch and Wayne Parsons, for their final home



Connor Benoit runs with the ball for the Wilmington E3 Pop Warner team during this past weekend's game.

(courtesy photo)



The Wilmington E3 Pop Warner Football team gather together for a team picture after this past weekend's game.

(courtesy photo)

crowd at the Wilmington Pop Warner 1st Homecoming Day. The music was rocking, the kids ran out from the balloon archway with fire in their eyes. The D-1 football team put another win into their record making them 7-0. Touchdowns were made by Shaughn Hiltz, Matt Penney had two, and Mike Carroccino while Kevin Keane had two successful extra points. All the boys worked hard for the final score of 28-0.

The team thanks the Parents and the community for their support at the game. A special thanks goes to the D Cheerleaders for their spirit and their team banner. The homecoming was a fun day for the kids and the families of Wilmington.

THE D-1 Football team qualified for the playoffs. Here's the team's roster:

2	Michael Carroccino
4	John Pasquariello
6	Tom Magee
8	John Gallasso
10	Ryan Carroccino
22	James O'Regan
26	Shaughn Hiltz

28 Matt Penney
33 Cullen Maroney
36 John Reynolds
37 Chris Sartori
39 Cody Wile
45 Charles Minglella
47 Dylan Masiello
50 Nick Cimiglia
52 Connor Bennett
56 Robert Fullerton
58 Peter Daley
59 Tommy Simmons
61 Andrew Vellucci
62 Zach Toto
64 Michael Daly
68 Mike Shedd
71 Michael Amato
74 Andrew Murray
75 Alex Hiltz
78 Ryan Broderick
79 Ryan Adams
83 Kevin Keane

of this 2007 season executing many complicated passing and running plays to earn them 4 touchdowns in the Sunday October 14th game against Woburn's E3 team at Schilling Field.

Another great game was played by Wilmington against Lexington's E-1 team this past Sunday October 22 at the Wilmington Pop Warner homecoming field day celebrations.

The Wilmington Pop Warner E-3 Team includes #22 Shea Hiltz, #70 Jay Davy, #44 Chancellor Harper, #7 Nicholas Haddad, #55 Michael Stanford, #12 Jack Bertolami, #77 Brendan Daly, #81 Griffin Blanch, #73 Stephen Bonish, #27 Connor Robinson, #75 Brendan Pierce, #50 Kyle Ritson, #58 Jared Aucoin, #83 Blake Hiltz, #42 Braden Hiltz, #62 Jonathan Sears, #83 Jake Fulkerson, #65 Shawn Marshall, #3 Ryan Brewer, #26 John Kenney, #80 Tyler Roberts, #67 Anthony Ferrara, #33 Connor Benoit, #27 Matthew Spurr, and #52 Michael Giacalone.

E3

The Wilmington Pop Warner E-3 team has had a great 2007 season so far, under the Head Coach direction of Sean Lord and assistant coaches, John Kenney, Jim Bailey, Brian Daly and David Marshall.

A young team has come together nicely over the coarse

Alumni Field turns 50

Look who is 50! Wilmington High's School Alumni Field will be celebrating its 50th anniversary next month.

The field's first game was held on November 11th, 1957. Members of the 1957 Band, cheerleading and football teams are cordially invited to attend our varsity football game Friday, Nov. 9th at 7:00 p.m. vs the Sachems of Pentucket.

Any questions please call or email Ed Harrison at 978-694-6065 or edward.harrison@wilmington.k12.ma.us.

Look in the upcoming editions of the Town Crier for pictures of the 1957 football team, cheerleaders and band members.

Wildcat Football Box Score

Wilmington 7, Triton 3

Wilmington	0	0	0	7 - 07
Triton	0	0	0	3 - 03
T. Brendan O'Neill 33 Field Goal				

W. Ernie Mello 5 run (Steve Stewart kick)

Team Statistics

	W	T
First Downs	13	4
Rushes-Yards	38-223	24 - (-3)
Passing-Att-Int	2-11-0	4-9-1
Passing Yards	36	29
Total Yards	259	26
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	3-15	2-10

Individual Statistics

Passing: W, Kyle Moon 2-for-11, 36 yards, 0 TDs, 0 INTs; T, Matt Emerzian 4-for-9, 29 yards, 0 TDs, 1 INT.

Rushing: W, Ernie Mello 34-209, TD; Corey Groves 3-15; Kyle Moon 1 - (-1); T, Bill Tindle 13-24; Brendan O'Neill 3-4. Matt Emerzian 8 - (-3).

Receiving: W, Mike Manganelli 2-36; T, Brendan O'Neill 3-17; Derek Clark 1-12.

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Look in the upcoming editions of the Town Crier for pictures of the 1957 football team, cheerleaders and band members.

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Figueiredo plants home game winner

FROM PAGE SP1W

sped past the stunned Masco goalie, well that will be one that Figueiredo does not soon forget. "It was an amazing feeling," Figueiredo said. "I did not have that great of a game but to score the winning goal like that was just great. I was glad to help us win."

And Figueiredo knows he did not do it himself. Condell, the team's leading scorer, set up both Wildcat goals on the night and Figueiredo knows that he is fortunate to have such a great

player alongside him.

"I have been playing with Mike since I was nine years old and we know what to expect from each other and always seem to know where the other one is," Figueiredo said. "He knows the game real well and is a very good player."

Like the rest of the Wildcats Figueiredo was thrilled to come away with a victory over a Masco team that has dominated the CAL for many years and has dominated the Wildcats for even longer. But also like the rest of his team, he knew after Friday's game that there was still work to do on Tuesday against North Andover.

"Us beating Masco was huge and it tells us that whoever we face the rest of the year we will feel like we can win," Figueiredo said. "But we also know we can't take anyone lightly and we know North Andover has a very good team that will be tough for us to beat."

18th Annual Burbank YMCA 5K Classic

READING - On Saturday, November 17th the Burbank YMCA is holding the 18th Annual Burbank YMCA 5K Classic in Wakefield. The race begins at 9 a.m. from the Wakefield Common and is followed by a children's fun run at 9:45 a.m. Last year over 250 runners participated in this fun

event. The 18th Annual Burbank YMCA 5K Classic features pre and post-race refreshments, long sleeve t-shirts to the first 250 registered runners, medals to the top 3 male and female runners in each age group and a raffle. Registration is going on now. You can call or stop by the YMCA for a regis-

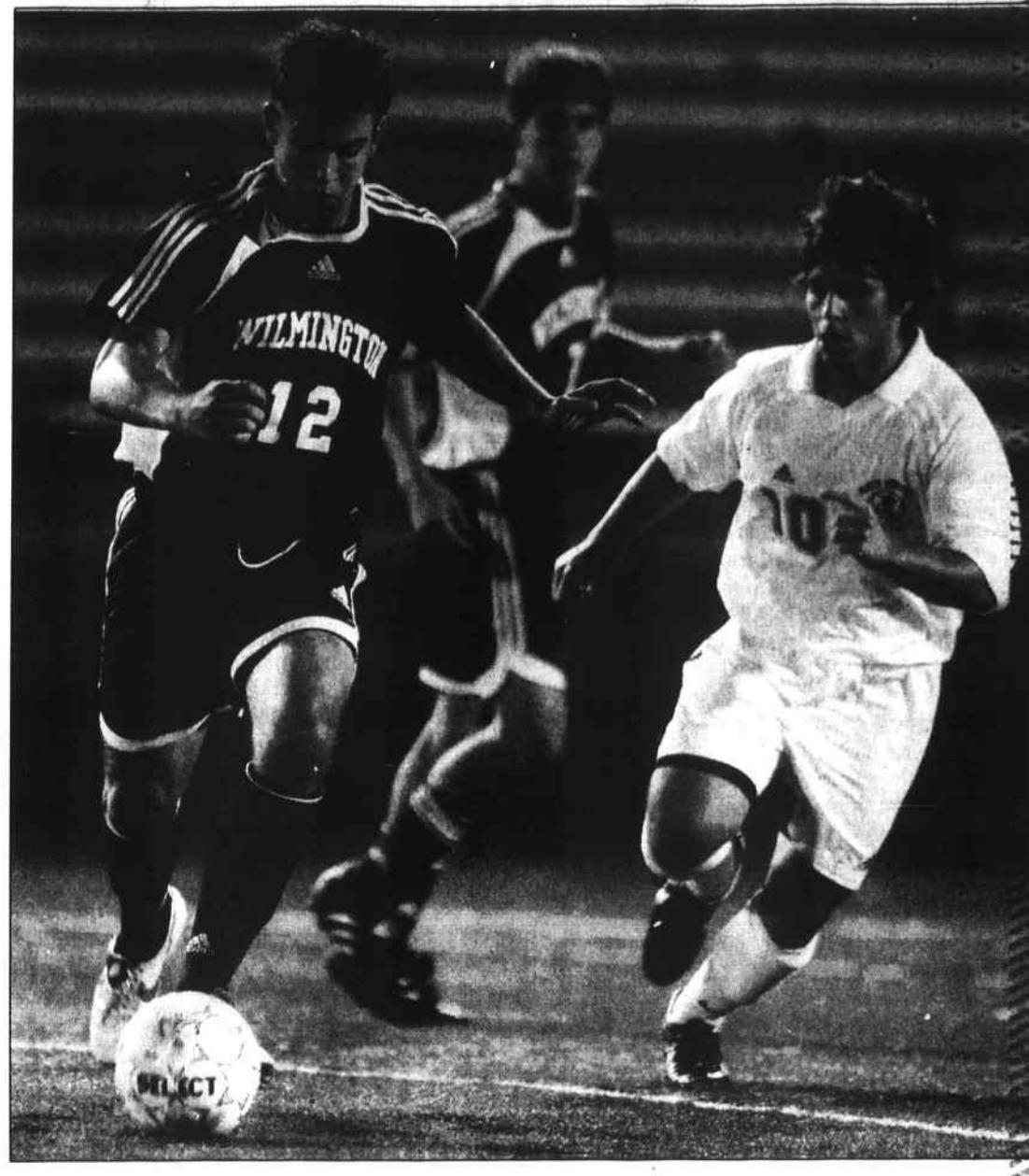
tration flyer. On-line registration is also available at the Burbank YMCA page at www.ymcaboston.org. For more information, contact Diana at 781-944-9622 ext. 230 or dganz@ymcaboston.org.

Burbank YMCA Gymnastics Program

Registration is going on now for gymnastic classes beginning next week at the Burbank YMCA. This new program is lead by Suzanne Melanson, former gymnast and Wakefield High School gymnastics coach.

The Burbank YMCA gymnastics program is unique since girls will train and develop in a non-intensive environment and then have opportunities to perform for exhibition purposes. Gymnastics classes start the

week of Oct. 29th and will be offered every session throughout the year. For more information on the Burbank YMCA gymnastic program contact Diana at 781-944-9622 ext. 230.



Wilmington High's Matt Figueiredo dribbles with the ball down field during Tuesday night's 1-0 loss to North Andover on the road. That was the first loss of the season for the 'Cats who currently stand at 12-1 overall.

(JoeBrownphotos.com)

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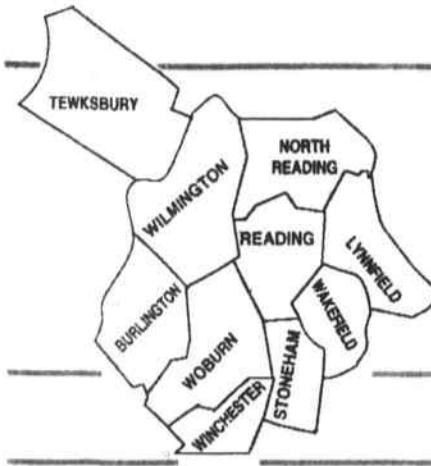
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The artworks of man and nature abound in

The Berkshires

By DOUG WOOD-BOYLE

The Berkshire Mountains of western Massachusetts are a peaceful, relaxing place to visit and see a magnificent competition between humankind and Mother Nature; as to who can provide the artwork with the prettiest colors or the most thought provoking views. In the end it must be admitted that, especially at this time of the year, when Mother Nature puts on her vibrant, last effort to bring color into the world, she wins hands down.

Some of the most scenic stretches of the Berkshires run along the Housatonic River Valley from just south of the Massachusetts Turnpike (I-90) to the Mohawk Trail (Route 2) where it connects to North Adams. As if drawn like fish to a colorfully tied lure,

many artists and writers have made this area their home in past and present years.

The 63 mile Mohawk Trail has been called the "Highway of History." It follows Route 2 from the Town of Millers Falls to the New York border and is a great way to meander ones way to the Berkshires.

On a website (www.mohawktrail.com) the Trail is described as "One of the oldest designated tourist and scenic routes in the country, the Mohawk Trail traces



Classic Rockwell Americana, above.

its roots to the post glacial age. While the peoples of the northeast had neither the wheel nor the horse, they created many footpath trade and travel routes throughout New

England. One of the most heavily traveled - and one of the most famous today - was the path we call the Mohawk Trail."

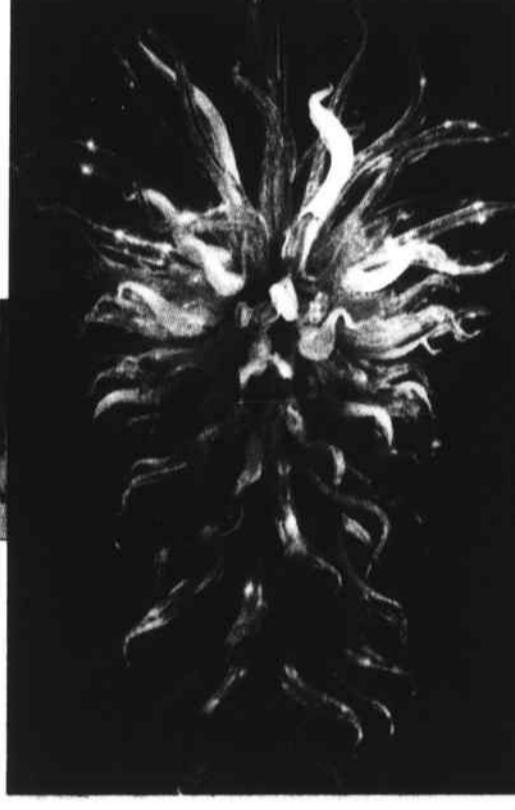
However, for those people in a rush to get to their relaxation, the Mass Turnpike may be the way to reach the Berkshires. A quick trip (about 2 1/2 hours) to Exit 2 on the Turnpike will bring the traveler into Lee where many resorts, inns and motels are available to rest ones head and provide a base for many day trips through the area.

During the research on this story we stayed in the Oak and Spruce Time Share Resort in Lee just a short distance from Exit 2, along Route 102 West. It is nestled in a valley surrounded by Beartown State Forest and many of the one and two bedroom units afford wonderful views of the nearby hills and mountains and on days you don't want to travel there many activities on site.

For those so inclined, Beartown State Park provides, "...30 miles of trails, (which) cross over 10,000 acres of prime forested hills, swamps, beaver ponds and clear, flowing brooks, flush with grouse, turkey and a variety of flora and fauna, portions of which commingle with South Lee.



Spencer Finch: What Time Is It on the Sun?



The Finch display, above,
"What Time Is It on the Sun?"
makes the trip to North Adams
worthwhile. Finch is described
in the MassMoCA information
as making us "...consider the
question: Is it possible to see
yourself seeing?"



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GONE BABY GONE

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For Sale?
Local
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CLASSIFIED S-7 to S-9

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Movie Reviews

"Gone Baby Gone" a top notch thriller

"GONE BABY GONE"
GRADE: ****

Moral ambiguity permeates "Gone Baby Gone," Ben Affleck's accomplished directorial debut. It starts with a mother who doesn't seem sufficiently upset when her 4-year-old daughter goes missing.

Having a child abducted is most parents' worst nightmare. But for Helene (Amy Ryan), it's more like a bad dream. Her worst nightmare would be failing to obtain her next line of cocaine.

Boston-bred Affleck takes a street-level approach to this adaptation of Dennis Lehane's ("Mystic River") novel, set in a tough section of the city. The story starts with the missing girl, Amanda, and fans out to a neighborhood composed of hard-working families, criminals and rough-around-the-edges folks who fall somewhere in between.

Gruff and dismissive, Helene is a piece of work. But Ryan refuses to play her as a caricature or villain. Helene emerges as someone you might recognize that party girl who is too unmotivated to strive for a better life and too lacking in self-awareness to take responsibility for her mistakes.

Does Amanda having a difficult mother make her disappearance any less tragic? Patrick Kenzie, the private investigator played by Affleck's brother, Casey, doesn't think so. He grew up in this neighborhood, where even a comparatively refined person like him must show his toughness on a daily basis. He knows this place



CASEY AND BEN AFFLECK team up in this abduction thriller set in Boston. Casey plays soft-spoken Patrick Kenzie, the private investigator; and Ben, his brother, directs taking a street-level approach to the film in his impressive directing debut.

can harden a person, as it has Helene, whom he recognizes from high school.

That schoolgirl has aged but hasn't matured, as she shows while joking with Patrick about a guy she dated. Her demeanor is inappropriate given the circumstances of the scene, but the connection is solid, enabling Patrick to squeeze out information the police cannot.

When Helene's worried sister-in-law (a poignant Amy Madigan) first contacts Patrick and Angie (Michelle Monaghan), his girlfriend and associate, Angie blanches. Though she, of course, wants the little girl found, she doesn't want to be the one to discover her dead or abused.

Playing characters who sur-

vived a tough neighborhood with grace, Affleck and the equally appealing Monaghan just seem to fit together. But Patrick and Angie's desire to recover the young girl outweighs their attachment to their comfortable life.

Though soft-spoken, Affleck shows convincing grit as Patrick takes on cops who'd prefer it if he backed off and criminals who might be tied to the missing girl. Ed Harris plays a detective assigned to the case, and Morgan Freeman the captain of a unit specializing in crimes involving children.

A top notch thriller, and an impressive debut behind the lens for Affleck.

"MICHAEL CLAYTON"

GRADE: ****

Many of us roll our eyes today when another political scandal or celebrity meltdown hits the airwaves. Though we profess to be fed up with these disgraces, TV and internet ratings of their coverage suggest otherwise.

This is the scenario played out in the psychological thriller Michael Clayton. George Clooney plays Michael Clayton, a "fixer" in a prestigious Manhattan law firm. Although it seems this would be a less important job than representing a client in court, the kind of work Michael does is rare and vital to high-profile cases. It goes back to the old saying "it's not what you know, it's who you know" and this attorney has a mental rolodex of names to call in favors when help is needed with a particular case.

The movie opens with Michael reluctantly sent on a late night ride to deal with a client who ran into a jogger. The client demands that Michael immediately pull a fix out of his hat. Things turn into a heated debate with Michael basically offering a few ideas and leaving. During his now early morning ride back, the weary Michael stops and notices three horses alone in the middle of nowhere. As he walks down the hill to check them out, his Mercedes blows up. The vociferous explosion is an awaking in the peaceful silence that announces there's more here than the eye can see, and the story goes back several days to start the journey.

While this scenario alone would be enough intrigue to draw us in, the movie sets the bar even higher.

This reviewer found the transition back in time a tad confusing, but Clooney is so good,



There are seven differences in the second picture. Can you spot them?

PERIODIC LETTERING, TREE, EAR, WHEEL, NET, BUMPER, CAP

one couldn't help staying tuned in, and soon discovered the story is about a huge legal case.

Michael's firm is representing U/North in a class-action lawsuit involving pesticides that caused physical harm to many of the plaintiffs. Conflict arises when Arthur (Tom Wilkinson), one of the firm's top litigators, puts the case in jeopardy.

Michael is told to fix it by his boss Marty Bach (Sydney Pollack), and becomes a sparing partner with U/North's lead

counsel Karen Crowder (Tilda Swinton).

The movie's tight story, surprising twists and focused direction keep the key characters in this story facing one moral and ethical dilemma after another, and who better to play them to the hilt than Clooney, Wilkinson, Swinton and Pollack.

Although we've seen many films about high-profile law

Movies to S-3

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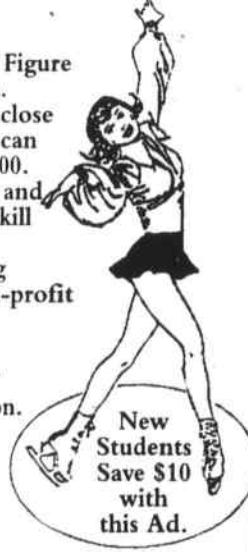
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- Randy Moss Autographed Football with case
- Teddy Bruschi Autographed Jersey, framed
- Birthday Party for 20 Kids
- Much, Much More!

\$50 per person, \$90 for two

Tickets available at St. Florence Rectory

47 Butler Ave., Wakefield 781-245-2711

St. Florence's 60th Anniversary Auction

November 3, 2007 ~ 6:00-10:00 pm

American Civic Center, 467 Main St., Wakefield

Silent & Live Auction & Dinner

A Sample of Items up for Bid

- 7 Days at Fox Fire Golf Assoc., Naples, Florida
Includes airfare & automobile
- Cape Cod Vacation Home, 1 week
- Dinner for 2 at Harvard Club, Boston
- David Ortiz Autographed Baseball Bat
- Randy Moss Autographed Football with case
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St. Florence's 60th Anniversary Auction

Movies from S-2

firms versus the average Joe, watching Michael Clayton becomes more compelling every minute.

"THE HEARTBREAK KID"

GRADE: ***

The Heartbreak Kid is built around a scary idea: What if you discovered on your honeymoon that you married the wrong person?

It's an idea that worked in Neil Simon's 1972 original, and it works equally well in this gross-out update by the Farrelly brothers.

The Farrellys are the guys behind There's Something About Mary and Dumb and Dumber. That means this Heartbreak Kid is filled with the kind of crude sight gags that Simon would never have thought of, never mind chose not to use. The visual bits are hilarious.

This time, the action centers on Eddie Cantrow (Ben Stiller), a 40-year-old man who runs a sporting goods store and is getting antsy about being perpetually single.

He meets Lila (Malin Akerman), a sun-kissed blonde who works as an environmental researcher. After a fast romance, Eddie proposes on impulse, and the couple road-trips to Cabo San Lucas for their honeymoon.

One reason the movie works so well is that it's hard to see how it can have a happy ending. Because it's a Farrelly movie, the characters are given a surprising depth. You can't imagine

ine Miranda accepting Eddie once she learns that he's married, because she's too sweet and sensible.

The cast is excellent. Stiller is solid as always, and Akerman proves to be an adept physical comedian. Monaghan is a winsome charmer in the Rachel McAdams tradition.

There's a hilarious supporting bit by Jerry Stiller (Ben's real-life dad), who plays Eddie's lecherous father. Rob Corddry (The Daily Show With Jon Stewart) is equally funny as a pal who pushes Eddie toward the altar.

The Heartbreak Kid is consistently full of laugh-out-loud moments. The sight gags are outrageous, the story is genuinely involving and the whole movie has a bit of sweetness to it.

"THE KINGDOM"

GRADE: ***

Finally, a Hollywood movie about American military involvement in the War on Terror that actually shows America in a positive light. Director Peter Berg has taken a good script by Matthew Michael Carnahan about a terrorist attack on Americans in Saudi Arabia, based on a real 2003 incident, and produced an action-packed, high tension film with exceptional special effects that puts the viewer in the middle of the mayhem.

There was no overt message in the film until the end, and the message certainly captures one possible outlook for the world. Regardless of whether or not Berg was sending a message, or the message someone might get out of it, in the end a film should be entertaining, and this one is.

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The Berkshires from S-1



worked near the town's center. However, the museum that houses much of his work and bibliographical material is west of the town on a rolling estate just off of Route 102.

The actual museum is in a large white, almost sterile building. However, the grounds provide lovely views and could inspire the modern day artist/illustrator to whip out a sketch pad to draw the scenery or even to do a study of the people visiting that come to view the famed illustrator's works or see his last studio, which has been moved to the museum grounds.

Downtown Stockbridge is well worth a walking tour of the many art galleries. Especially notable is the Holsten Gallery on Elm Street.

The shop is nicely laid out and provides a wonderfully well-lit space for the display of the glass sculptures that are on sale. Among the most famous of the artists on permanent display is Seattle based Dale Chihuly.

Chihuly has been commissioned for many displays in museums and public places around the country, including Mohegan Sun in Connecticut and the Franklin Park Conservatory in Columbus, Ohio.

This master

craftsman/artist sculpts his glassware and mixes brilliant colors to present some very delicate pieces of all sizes shapes and colors. Any chance to see his work is well worth the trip.

On the other end of the art scale and the northern portion of the central Berkshires is the Massachusetts Museum of Contemporary Art (MassMoCA). At present two of the major displays are the works of Spencer Finch and Corita Kent.

Also known as Sister Corita, (1918-1986) one of her most viewed works in this area is the famed gas tank near the Kennedy Library on Morrissey Boulevard in Dorchester. Her colorful work has been described as spiritual and very meaningful.

Born in Los Angeles, she entered the Religious Order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary and served as the Chairperson of the Immaculate Heart College until she left the order in 1966 to pursue her own art work. She moved to Boston at that time and lived in the Back Bay until her death from Cancer.

The Finch display, "What Time is it On the Sun?" also makes the trip to North Adams worthwhile. Finch is described in the MassMoCA information

as making us "...consider the question: Is it possible to see yourself seeing? As he explains: 'There is always a paradox inherent in vision, an impossible desire to see yourself seeing. A lot of my work probes this tension; to want to see, but not being able to.'

"He explores that challenge and the mechanics and mysteries of perception in a landmark exhibition which opens May 26, 2007 including over 40 works - comprising more than 160 pastels, 62 photographs, 6 major sculptural installations, plus a 30-foot long drawing - made over the last 14 years."

Finch works in a number of different mediums including light sculpture and photography. Some of the displays are mechanical in nature and others make use of a series of photographs taken of the same view over a series of hours or even days.

His work is intriguing and it will challenge the viewer's brain.

On the trip back to Lee from North Adams, the vacationer may want to make a stop in Pittsfield to see the home of an author best known for his tales of the sea - Herman Melville. Although he sailed out of New Bedford, the author found that the Berkshires were the place where he could relax enough to collect his memories and write his thrilling tales of chasing whales, including his most memorable "Moby Dick."

Of course all of this traveling and sight-seeing can make the vacationer very hungry. The Berkshires are well stocked with many local restaurants and out of the way places to savor some good food.

Thanks to a tip from a new friend, who came to Greater Boston from the Berkshires, we went off the beaten path a little for a very good, satisfying breakfast at the Roadside Store and Café on Route 23 in Monterey. The farm fresh eggs come from the Gould Farm, as do their fresh vegetables and other ingredients. Gould Farm is a "unique and successful psychiatric facility," and the clients are taught many usable skills while taking part in their treatment. The restaurant has received rave reviews from Bon Apetit for their breakfast items including pancakes and omelets.

A great way to start or end a vacation week is a stop at Dakotas on US Routes 7 and 20 in Pittsfield. The seemingly endless brunch buffet has hundreds of items, including a station where you can get any kind of egg cooked to order.

Do not expect to be able to

take in all that the Berkshires have to offer in just a one week visit. This is good it leaves so

much more for many years to come.

When the difference in price becomes significant, though, most people are ready to switch.

"The cost difference can

add up to hundreds of even thousands of dollars per year, depending on the drug," El-Tawil explained.

He noted that the increased adoption of generic drugs helps to lower spending across the entire health care system.

"Medical costs tend to

rise far more each year than other expenses in our daily lives. Generics are one of the few areas where we actually see costs go down in health care."

According to the U.S. Food

and Drug Administration, 76

percent of approved drugs

now have generic counterparts.

As the patents of sev-

eral blockbuster brand name

drugs expire in the next few

years, that number is sure to

increase.

Many health care plans -

such as Health Net Inc. -

offer coverage for generic

drugs when beneficiaries fall

into the doughnut hole. A few insurers are also eliminating co-pays for generic drugs in some of their plans until beneficiaries can reach the coverage gap.

You can check the plans

available in your area to see if any offer this type of support.

"The bottom line is that

generics can save you a lot

of money," said Mark El-

Tawil, chief Medicare offi-

cer with HealthNet, which

provides Part D plans in all

fifty states.

He also noted that con-

cerns about generic drugs

sometimes arise during a

company's informational

seminars for Medicare ben-

eficiaries.

"Generic drugs are highly

regulated, so there is no

need to fear that they are

less effective than the

brand-name alternatives."

Still, some people prefer

brand-name drugs because

they are familiar with the

medication and its manufac-

turer. Patients who have

been taking a brand-name

drug for a long time may

also feel comfortable with it

and may be reluctant to

change.

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For more information,

visit the HealthNet website

at www.healthnet.com



Generic vs. brand name drugs:

What's the difference?

Medicare's Part D prescription drug benefit has now been available for more than a year and it has proven to be very popular.

The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services recently announced that nearly 24 million Medicare beneficiaries are enrolled in Part D.

As people have used the benefit, some of the most common questions asked of pharmacists and counselors have been concerning the differences between brand-name drugs and generics.

The Tufts Center for the Study of Drug Development found that it takes ten to fifteen years to develop a new drug, at an average cost of \$802 million.

Although there are two very good main routes that connect with Route 23 from Route 102, it was well worthwhile to follow the directions of the locals and take the Tyringham Road. This well-paved, winding country road cuts through farms, fields, and forests to provide the traveler with some breathtaking views that are not normally seen.

We were at the start of the fall foliage season and were able to take full advantage of the color as it was just starting to come alive, especially in the early morning sun.

For a dinner with some special meaning try the Sweet Basil Restaurant on Route 102 near the Lee Stockbridge line.

The food is freshly prepared by the chef owner and served by friendly and helpful wait staff.

A great way to start or end a vacation week is a stop at Dakotas on US Routes 7 and 20 in Pittsfield. The seemingly endless brunch buffet has hundreds of items, including a station where you can get any kind of egg cooked to order.

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Calendar of Events

STONEHAM HIGH 1987 20TH REUNION

The Stoneham High School Class of 1987 will hold its 20th reunion on Saturday, November 24 at Bear Hill Golf Club in Stoneham.

Members of SHS Class of 1987 are urged to visit www.classmates.com and view the class reunion page. Registration is free, and you'll be able to participate in the RSVP feature. There's no commitment when you RSVP, but entering a response will help with planning.

They are looking for updated addresses for class members, and are interested in borrowing high school photos.

If you have any questions or would like to help with planning the reunion, please contact Paul Simpson at shs.1987.reunion@gmail.com or 781-224-2449.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING

AT ETHEL LITTLE SCHOOL

A holiday shopping extravaganza will be held in North Reading, Nov. 2 at the Ethel Little School.

In addition to a wide variety of vendors ranging from Pampered Chef to Usborne Books and Silpada to Melaleuca, there will be many local crafters/artisans selling everything from handcrafted pottery to jewelry and clothes for American Girl dolls to a pet boutique.

The event is open to the public, and admission is free. Friday, Nov. 2, 6:30-9:30 p.m., E. Ethel Little School, 7 Barberry Rd., North Reading. (Sponsored by the PTO).

A HARVEST BAZAAR

IN NORTH READING

A Harvest Bazaar will be held at Aldersgate United Methodist Church, 235 Park Street in North Reading.

On Friday November 2 the bazaar will be from 6 - 9 p.m. with a Spaghetti Supper. \$7 pp. Saturday, November 3 the bazaar will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. including a Lobster Roll Luncheon \$9 pp.

Free admission. There will be crafts, attic treasures, coun-

try store, baked goods, coin collecting, books, railway magazines and more.

For more information call 978-664-2951.

OPEN HOUSE IN STONEHAM

Not only have many long term residents of Stoneham never heard of the Fuller House, they wouldn't be able to give a stranger to town directions to its location as well.

The Fuller House of Stoneham is a relaxed, family-style level IV rest home, located just outside Stoneham Square at 32 Franklin Street. In an effort to inform the people of Stoneham about the treasured resource they have in their community, there will be an open house on Thursday, October 25 from 2 - 4 p.m.

Guided tours will be given in the two stately white buildings that comprise this charitable non-profit retirement home (not a nursing home.) Coffee and homemade cookies will be served between tours.

In its present location since 1930, the Fuller House underwent a \$1 million renovation six years ago, giving the place a wonderful style of living in an elegant surrounding, which has become its hallmark. The Fuller House offers its 12 residents a very comfortable home like atmosphere, supported by a dedicated professional staff.

RUMMAGE SALE OCTOBER 26TH -27TH

There will be a Rummage Sale sponsored by the Faith Circle of the Union Congregational Church (the church with the cupola) at 148 Haverhill Street, North Reading.

The semi-annual sale will be on Friday, October 26 from 4 - 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, October 27 from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

The sale will offer used clothing for adults and children, white elephants, toys and a variety of household items. There will be a "brown bag" sale also.

All proceeds go to the church. Handicap accessible.

For more information call 978-664-4493.

50TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

On Sunday, November 4 "The Best Is Yet to Come" MARE 50th Anniversary Celebration will be held at Jordan's Furniture, 50 Walker's Brook Drive, Reading from 7 - 10 p.m.

It is a benefit for the Massachusetts Adoption Resource Exchange (MARE) the non-profit that coordinates "Wednesday's Child" and other programs to find adoptive homes for children in foster care.

There will be a Dinner Buffet, cash bar, entertainment by Country-Western singer Glenn Stewart and silent auction. \$125 per person. Call MARE for more information 617-542-3678 or visit www.mareinc.org.

FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT

The Winchester Community Music School presents its annual Faculty Chamber Music Concert featuring works by Handel, Thiman, Ovalle, Cherubini, Smart and Jobrim for voice, guitar, flute, cello, piano and marimba. The date is Sunday, October 28 at 3 p.m. at the Winchester Community Music School, 407 Highland Avenue, Winchester.

Free admission but seating is limited. Please call in advance for admission tickets.

For information call 781-72-2950. www.winchestermusic.org.

YOUTH STRING COMPETITION

The New England String Ensemble (NESE) has announced a call for entries for its 12th Annual Youth String Competition. Violin, viola, cello and bass students 18 and younger, living in the New England region, are encouraged to submit audition tapes for a chance to win scholarships and a solo performance with NESE in its February concerts. The deadline to enter is December 1, 2007.

Entry forms, criteria and suggested repertoire for the competition are available online at www.newenglandstringensemble.org; or for more information call 781-224-1117.

BABES IN THE WOODS HALLOWEEN HIKE

Babes in the Woods meets at 10 a.m. on Tuesday mornings for jogging stroller and front or back pack hikes around the Middlesex Fells. On Tuesday, October 30 they invite parents and caregivers to bring the children in costume - perhaps join in the dress up themselves - for a gentle Halloween Hike along Spot Pond beginning at the Botume House, DCR North Region HQ, located at 4

BABES in the Woods

HALLOWEEN HIKE

Drivers, transportation program (weekdays) - Individuals are needed to transport clients to and from medical appointments during business hours. Current driver's license and clean driving record required. Vehicle is provided.

Health and Safety Instructions - Help us save lives! To meet the public demand volunteers are needed to serve as Health and Safety Instructors, teaching CPR,

Woodland Road in Stoneham.

There will be a Fun Surprise Stop at the historic Tudor Barn. In the event of rain, Tricky Treats can be had inside the Visitor Center.

STONEHAM CLASS OF 1987 REUNION

The Stoneham High School Class of 1987 will hold its 20th reunion on Saturday, November 24 at Bear Hill Golf Club in Stoneham. Additional details will be determined in mid October.

Members of SHS Class of 1987 are urged to visit www.classmates.com and view the class reunion page. Registration is free, and you'll be able to participate in the RSVP feature. There's no commitment when you RSVP, but entering a response will help with planning.

They are looking for updated addresses for class members, and are interested in borrowing any high school photos you may have.

If you have any questions or would like to help with planning the reunion, please contact Paul Simpson at shs.1987.reunion@gmail.com or call 781-224-2449.

SUBURBAN ADVENTURE CLUB SCHEDULE

The Suburban Adventure Club offers professionally run events for adults. Upcoming activities include: Tarot Card Social Party, Fri. 10/26, 7 p.m. Billerica, \$10 entrance; Halloween Pizza and Games Night, Sat. 10/27 6:30 p.m., Billerica, \$20; Martha's Vineyard weekend, Fri-Sun, 11/2-4 2 nights, 2 cont. breakfasts, happy hour, \$199.

Contact Meg at Suburban Adventure Club for reservations and more details at 978-663-9495, www.SuburbanAdventureClub.com.

BASIC BOATING IS COURSE TOPIC

The Beverly Sail and Power Squadron, a unit of the United States Power Squadron, dedicated to the education and safety in boating, is holding a 10 week course on Tuesday nights.

If you have a desire to prepare for boating safely, before owning a boat - or as a present boat owner - please call Jim Curran in Beverly at 978-927-2932.

LOCAL RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The American Red Cross of Mass Bay-North Area, located at 85 Lowell Street in Peabody, is looking for volunteers in a variety of areas. The greatest need is in the following positions:

Drivers, transportation program (weekdays) - Individuals are needed to transport clients to and from medical appointments during business hours. Current driver's license and clean driving record required. Vehicle is provided.

Health and Safety Instructions - Help us save lives! To meet the public demand volunteers are needed to serve as Health and Safety Instructors, teaching CPR,

First Aid, baby sitting or other community safety classes.

These classes are held weekdays, evenings and on Saturdays at the Peabody office. Ideally a commitment of 6 classes (4 hours each) per year is desired. The next instructor's training course will begin in September.

This summer she has painted "en Plein air" with her art group "The Warwick Painters" scenes of Stoneham, Melrose, Wakefield, Rockport and Gloucester. They recently hosted an exhibit at the Beebe Estate in Melrose depicting New England scenes. Many of these paintings will be exhibited at the library the month of October, along with watercolors of Italian landscapes and city scenes.

Receptionist - Do you have a few extra hours a week? The Peabody office is looking for people to answer phones, assist people who enter the Peabody office and other duties. There are several shifts available.

Please contact Kelli at mahnoykel@usa.redcross.org or in the Peabody office Monday through Friday from 8:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at 978-531-2280 for more information.

NARFE CHAPTER MEETING

As in the past, October is Blue Cross/ Blue Shield Month. Alex Stathopoulos will talk more on the national Vision Plan and healthy Dental Plan. He'll distribute handouts and talk about what can be expected in FEHBP changes for for year 2008. A Q and A session will follow.

All active and retired federal employees are welcome to the meetings. It starts at 1:45 p.m.

WATERCOLORIST AT STONEHAM LIBRARY

Jeannette Corbett has been

displaying her artwork at the Stoneham Library for several years. She grew up in Stoneham, and currently lives in Reading. She has taken many art courses and workshops over the years with noted north shore artists.

This summer she has painted "en Plein air" with her art group "The Warwick Painters" scenes of Stoneham, Melrose, Wakefield, Rockport and Gloucester. They recently hosted an exhibit at the Beebe Estate in Melrose depicting New England scenes. Many of these paintings will be exhibited at the library the month of October, along with watercolors of Italian landscapes and city scenes.

Mrs. Corbett is an active member of the Reading Art Association, Woburn Guild of Artists, Lynnfield Art Guild, Concord Art Association, Lexington Arts and Crafts Society, and an associate member of the Rockport Art Association, and the North Shore Art Association, where she has been awarded many awards. Her art is on display at banks, shops, hospitals and galleries.

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School Notes

WHO'S READY FOR TAKEOFF

30 years and counting in Wilmington

"Trivia fact - their average salary when they were hired in 1978 was \$11,483.22," notes the "Wilmington Town Crier."

"Of course, in 1978, a gallon of gas cost 63 cents! Wilmington School Superintendent Joanne Benton's trivia refers to the time period when the district hired the five teachers that are now joining the 'Thirty Year Club.'

"Just one day before welcoming students back, Superintendent Joanne Benton greeted a staff of more than 450 and introduced the newest members of the 'Thirty Year Club.'

"Continuing a tradition started by her predecessor, former Superintendent William McAluff. Benton honored the staff members that are entering their 30th year by calling each one up in turn to receive their 'Thirty Year Club' t-shirt.

"Five staff members joined the ranks of the teaching professionals who have dedicated their careers to Wilmington students and are entering their 30th year with the school system: John Wood

- High School Science teacher; Deb Parziale - Preschool teacher; Sheryll Farrar - Kindergarten teacher; Rick Barry - Middle School Social Studies teacher; Suzette Durso - High School Art teacher.

"The key to an excellent school system is the people. Wilmington is fortunate to have teachers who have dedicated their lives to our students," Benton said."

During her four years in Civil Air Patrol, C/SMgt Buck has attended encampment, served on two Wing Champion Color Guard teams. As a member of the Beverly Composite Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol, C/SMgt Buck is the Administrative officer and leads the Unit Color Guard - training outside CAP and school, Sergeant Buck enjoys playing the piano, and .22 caliber target shooting as a member of the Massachusetts Junior Olympic team. She is currently working on her NRA Expert rating...."

Burlington, Wakefield and beyond

"It is a small school system compared to some he has worked in before," notes the Burlington edition of the "Daily Times Chronicle."

"It is also something Dr. Maynard Suffredini said he really likes.

"Since July 1, Suffredini (who was Burlington High School principal from 1988 to 2001) has been the superintendent of schools in Somers, Conn., a small town on the Connecticut-Massachusetts border.

"The town is just south of Springfield, and near Hartford and Windsor Locks in Connecticut.

"This was just the opportunity of a lifetime for me," said Suffredini, in a recent telephone interview. "I love it; it has exceeded my expectations, quite frankly."

"Suffredini said he lives in the area during the week and comes home to Burlington on weekends.

by Phyllis Nissen

"An educational consultant from Connecticut contacted Suffredini at the end of February. Suffredini stated.

"Previous to this, Suffredini had been superintendent of schools in Wakefield for the last five years.

"Before going to Wakefield, Suffredini was superintendent for one year in Holbrook.

"He (the consultant) spent time with me, we had a nice talk," said the former principal.

"A number of things contributed to this decision," Suffredini went on to say. "I had maxed out my contributions to the retirement system in Massachusetts, those retirement numbers were just maxed out."

"Suffredini said he oversees a school population of 1,700 students in Somers. There are three buildings - a high school, a middle school, and an elementary school.

"Wakefield treated me very well," Suffredini said. "I made a lot of friends there, I was active in the Wakefield Rotary."

"Before Burlington, Suffredini worked in the Medford school system, the city he is from originally."

If you'd like to read about your favorite school, student or teacher in "School Notes," please send school newsletters and other relevant information to Phyllis Nissen, "School Notes," Middlesex East Supplement, Box 240, Reading, MA 01867 or to schooltowns@comcast.net

Athletes & Activities

by Paul Feely

SPORTS SHORTS

MIDDLESEX EAST SPORTS WEEKLY TRIVIA QUESTION:

What NBA player invented the jump shot?

Answer appears elsewhere in this column.

The EASTERN MASS SENATORS 16-U team contains several local players. They are

JONATHAN THAIN

6'2" 175 G/L

10/3/1991

STONEHAM

CHRISTIAN KADER

6'4" 220 D/L

1/14/1992

NEW HAMPTON

9

N. READING

ALEX HOLLAND

5'10" 150 F/L

5/13/1992

WOBURN

9

WOBURN

JAMES DIBLASI

6'3" 200 D/L

4/22/1992

WINCHESTER

10

WINCHESTER

CAM GAUDET

5'9" 170 F/L

12/10/1991

AUSTIN PREP

10

BURLINGTON

GARRETT WHITE

5'7" 150 F/L

8/21/1992

WAKEFIELD

9

WAKEFIELD

PAUL KEHOE

5'9" 165 F/R

4/12/1992

ARLINGTON CATH.

10

STONEHAM

JEFF WYER

5'11" 160 G/L

7/5/1991

READING

11

READING

7/5/1991

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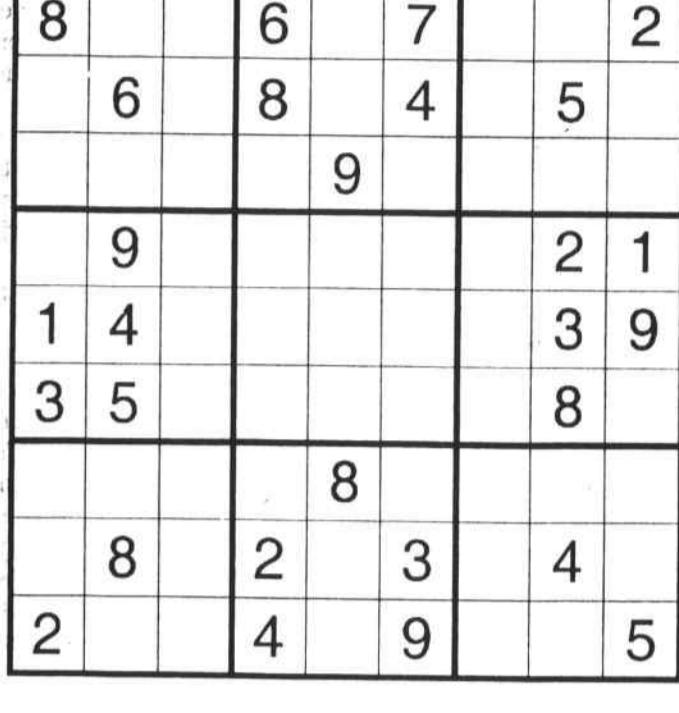
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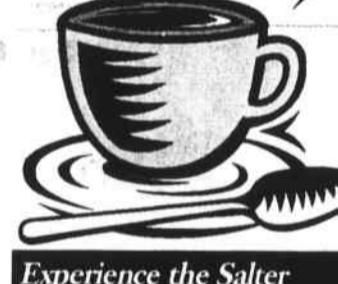
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Elegant MacLeod has ample living space

By Associated Designs

Stone veneer combines with handsome keystone arches to give the MacLeod, an elegant estate home with more than 4,000 square feet of living space. The owners' suite, along with a wide selection of gathering spaces, is on the main floor while three more bedrooms and a huge skylit sunroom are on the upper level.

From the two-story foyer, a graceful staircase curves up to a landing that overlooks the space below. French doors on the left open into a den with a built-in desk and an entire wall of bookcases. Through the arched opening on the right is a living room with an 11-foot ceiling and brick fireplace.

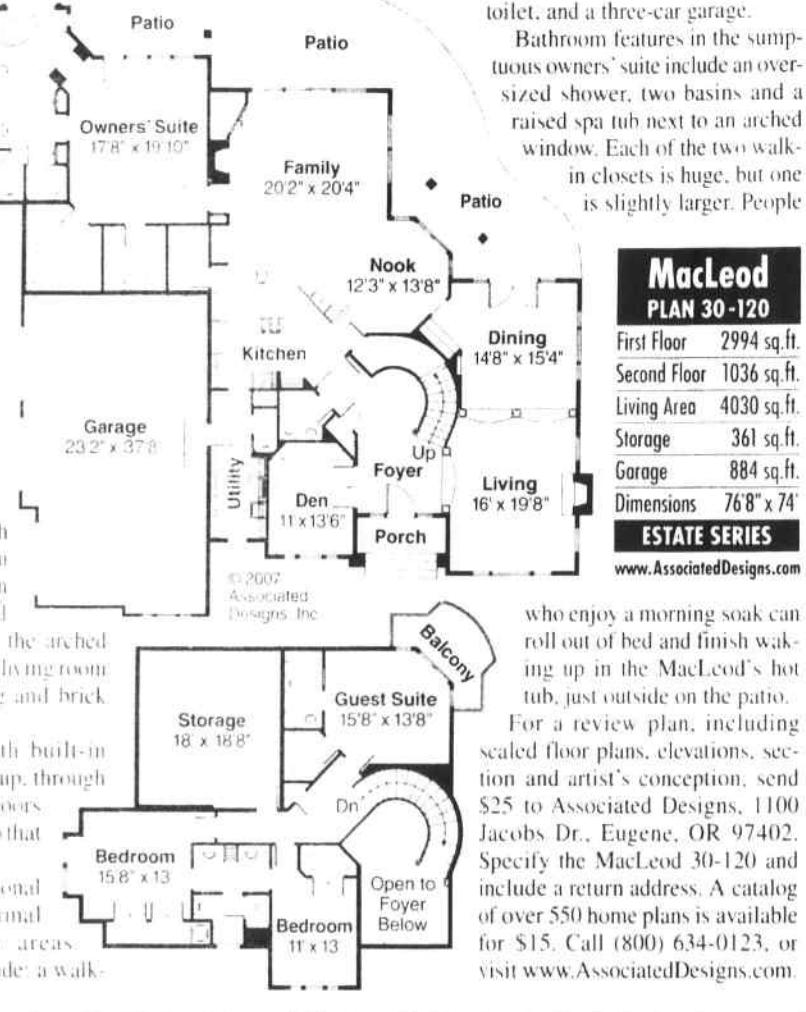
A dining room with built-in hutch/buffet is one step up, through double arches. French doors open onto a rambling patio that spans most of the rear.

The charming octagonal nook connects the formal and informal living areas. Kitchen amenities include a walk-

in pantry, work island with cooktop, and another long angled island/eating bar with sink, trash compactor,

dishwasher, and prep sink. Oven and microwave are built into cabinets close to a passageway that leads to a sizable utility room with a small toilet, and a three-car garage.

Bathroom features in the sumptuous owners' suite include an oversized shower, two basins and a raised spa tub next to an arched window. Each of the two walk-in closets is huge, but one is slightly larger. People



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pleasing to a child's palate," Weiss explained.

Cool Ways to Stay Cool

Smoothies are another simple way to get kids to consume more fruits and vegetables. Blend 100 percent juice, low-fat vanilla or fruit yogurt and fresh fruits for a refreshing, nutrient-packed treat.

Weiss offers a clever tip:

"Try pouring the smoothies into plastic or paper cups, cover with foil and place a craft stick in the center and pop them into the freezer. Give it a few hours and

Veggies to S-11

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Transfers from S-12

20 VALLEY STREET was sold to Sara and Geoffrey Erikson by Diane Mulcahy for \$355,000.
103 VERNON STREET was sold to Sharon and Robert Gillingham by Ann Amaral and David Griffin for \$270,000.

WILMINGTON
14 PINERIDGE ROAD was sold to Michael and Lorraine Raimo by Sirva Relocation Cred and Sirva Relocation LLC for \$390,000.

14 PINERIDGE ROAD was sold to Sirva Relocation Cred LLC by Mario and Katherine Genovese for \$390,000.

195 SALEM STREET #47 was sold to Catherine Mccallan by Whispering Pines LLC for \$150,000.

28 VERANDA AVENUE was sold to Jennifer Poussard by Deutsche Bank Natl T Co for \$230,000.

580 WOBURN STREET was sold to Eric Holdeman and To Uyen Le by Urszula and David Tasto for \$360,000.

WINCHESTER

168 HIGH STREET was sold to Stephen and Laura Mccanna by 168 High Street RT and Ronald Roy for \$1,350,000.
12 HINDS ROAD was sold to Rena and Marcello Marignoli by Patricia and Joseph Figueiredo for \$639,900.

14 POND STREET was sold to Maojiao He and Ran Li by Janet Mcclintock for \$530,000.

9 RAVINE ROAD was sold to Peter and Denise Costello by Joseph and Celia Puffer for \$750,000.

200 SWANTON STREET #L37 was sold to Nancy Murray by Patricia Mansur for \$190,000.

7 WAINWRIGHT ROAD #34 was sold to Joao Ferreira and Ralph Dichiara by Keleher Ursula B Est and Ursula Keleher for \$860,000.

7 WAINWRIGHT ROAD #93 was sold to Lucy Tashjian by Candace Leiden and Marshall Wilensky for \$775,000.

WOBURN

123 GREEN STREET was sold to Gino Chiaravalloti by Laureen Zakrewski and Paula Miele for \$300,000.

40 HART STREET #40 was sold to Shaheen and Md Bazlul Wahab by Robert Mcsheffrey for \$275,000.

2 KNIGHT AVENUE was sold to FNMA by Beverly Irvine and First Horizon Home Loans for \$320,816.

5 MICHAELS GREEN #5 was sold to Todd Mcelheney by Keith Barrington-Stuart for \$385,000.

38 RICHARDSON STREET was sold to Mary Alice Ward by Blanche Ward for \$130,000.

11 ROMAN ROAD was sold to Terri Jeannette by William Mello for \$335,000.

Veggies

from S-10

you've got nutritious popsicles!"

A little creativity goes a long way when it comes to your kids' nutrition.

Instead of force-feeding your child, try integrating vegetables into what they already eat. For instance, you can shred a carrot to mix up into tuna salad.

Roll the chicken and peppers into a flour tortilla, add a bit of salsa and low-fat cheese and you've got a quick meal with veggies included. Still's difficult to find foods that picky eaters will eat and then when you finally do find a palatable food, you run the risk of serving it too often.

"To avoid the boredom associated with serving the same few dishes, I constantly have to challenge myself to serve new foods to my kids which both appeal to their needs and their taste buds," Weiss added.

She suggests mixing it up by serving vegetables that children may not be familiar with, such as edamame. You can buy these baby soybeans fresh or frozen, shelled or still in the pod.

"I like to buy the edamame still in the pod because it makes for fun finger food for the kids," Weiss said. Show Kids That Healthy Eating Adds Up

Teaching kids the benefits of healthy eating will help them develop important lifelong habits.

For useful tips and tools, log onto www.harvestsurprise.com, where you'll find the Kids Nutrition Report Card, an interactive tool that shows how a child's daily diet stacks up against the USDA's MyPyramid for Kids guidelines.

The website's Kid-Friendly Foods section provides creative tips on adding veggies to your kids' favorite foods.

Orange Mango Smoothie
(makes 3 servings)

• 2 cups frozen mango (one 10-ounce package)

• 1 1/2 cups Juicy Juice Harvest Surprise Orange Mango juice

• 1 cup low-fat vanilla yogurt

Place the mango, juice and yogurt in a blender and process until smooth. Then, pour into glasses and serve with a straw.

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Safety do's and don'ts for teen drivers

Automobile accidents are the leading cause of death among teenagers and young adults and one National Highway Safety Administration study indicated that 16 to 24-year-old drivers accounted for one-quarter of all traffic deaths.

However, parents can help their teens to stay safe behind the wheel in a number of ways.

"While adults drive to get somewhere, teens often see driving as a social event," explained Jim Kaster, an expert with the Chartered Property Casualty Underwriter's Society.

Kaster offered the following tips to keep teen drivers safe:

- Limiting distractions is a key factor in driving safely. This should include no cell phone usage while driving, as this is as dangerous as drunk driving. The list of potentially dangerous distractions also includes teenage passengers, iPods, eating, drinking and applying make-up.

- Consider the maturity of your teen. Not all teenagers should receive their license the minute that they become eligible. Not getting a license at age 16 is not the end of the world, but be sure to discuss this issue with your teen before the milestone arrives.

Keep in mind that teens mature at different rates and it's ultimately a parent's decision as to whether their child is sufficiently mature to be behind the wheel.

Teens tend to learn driving habits by observing their parents and as a result, adults become behind-the-wheel role models for teens long before they reach driving age. If a parent drives in a fast and reckless manner, the child is taught that this sort of behavior is acceptable. Lead by example.

- The fact that your teenager received a driver's license does not mean that he or she has become an expert. The more parents stay involved,

teaching and encouraging good habits, the more they lower the risk.

Parents should establish a clear set of rules and consequences and be consistent.

- Create ownership in the vehicle they drive by having the teen pay half or all of the insurance costs, gasoline costs and maintenance costs.

Robin K. Olson, of the International Risk Management Institute, Inc., (IRMI), says that supporting a statewide graduated drivers licensing

(GDL) system could help promote responsible teenage driving habits.

The system, which is already in place in a number of states, required that a teen passes through three driving stages before an unrestricted license is issued.

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<p>OPEN SUN 12-2 \$232,500</p>	<p>OPEN SAT 10-12 \$232,500</p>	<p>STARTING AT \$249,900 SEE BELOW PRICE REDUCTION \$249,900</p> <p>Haverhill -Original woodwork throughout -3 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage</p> <p>978-687-8484</p> <p>MLS #7064894</p>
<p>OPEN SUN 1-3 \$299,900</p>	<p>OPEN SUN 1-3 \$299,900</p> <p>11 Currier St, Methuen -Brick fireplace living room -Hardwood floors throughout -2 car attached garage</p> <p>978-687-8484</p> <p>MLS #7067246</p>	<p>STARTING AT \$319,900 SEE BELOW PRICE REDUCTION \$319,900</p> <p>Methuen -3 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage</p> <p>978-687-8484</p> <p>MLS #70659179</p>
<p>OPEN SUN 12-2 \$335,000</p>	<p>OPEN SUN 12-2 \$335,000</p> <p>13 Hamptons @ Haverhill -Great value & location -Furnished/Unfurnished -Flexible floor plan</p> <p>978-687-8484</p> <p>MLS #70643925</p>	<p>OPEN SUN 12-2 \$335,000</p> <p>12 Arrowwood, Methuen -Formal LR w/ fireplace -Hardwood floors throughout -Large fireplace family room</p> <p>978-687-8484</p> <p>MLS #7061985</p>
<p>OPEN SUN 12-2 \$335,000</p>	<p>OPEN SUN 12-2 \$335,000</p> <p>12 Arrowwood, Methuen -Formal LR w/ fireplace -Hardwood floors throughout -Large fireplace family room</p> <p>978-687-8484</p> <p>MLS #70627822</p>	<p>OPEN SUN 12-2 \$335,000</p> <p>12 Arrowwood, Methuen -Formal LR w/ fireplace -Hardwood floors throughout -Large fireplace family room</p> <p>978-687-8484</p> <p>MLS #70653958</p>

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~ Real Estate Transfers

BURLINGTON

15 LEOPOLD STREET was sold to Ching-Ting Pi and Pei-Ru Jian by Sherri Ann Tavener for \$310,000.
93 LEXINGTON STREET was sold to Srilakshmi and Ramana Gudala by Sonia and Dinesh Khanna for \$450,000.
46 WILMINGTON ROAD was sold to Sadaf and Adil Mian by Gertrude Bassett for \$395,000.
224 WINN STREET was sold to Joseph Tedesco by Alice Blaisdell for \$325,000.

LYNNFIELD

1364 MAIN STREET was sold to Angelo Petrosino by Ronald and Christina Hawley for \$400,000.
977 MAIN STREET was sold to FNMA by MERS and Marisa Rodriguez for \$441,579.
31 OXBOW ROAD was sold to Nikki Cappadona by Welch Eileen D Est and Peter Waystack for \$350,000.
31 OXBOW ROAD was sold to Nikki Cappadona by Welch FT and Richard O'Connor for \$350,000.
16 PINE STREET was sold to Antoinetta and Gerald Guerriero by Jeffrey and David Strout for \$475,000.

NORTH READING

5 GREENBRIAR DRIVE #102 was sold to Donna Anderson by Carol Leblanc-Corley and Carol J Leblanc-Celata for \$204,000.
42 NORTH STREET was sold to Juergen Thor Kirleis by Frederick Dupuis for \$465,000.
221 PARK STREET was sold to Experanza and Brad

Casassa by Jason and Danielle Caturano for \$379,900.
292 PARK STREET was sold to Miaantonio Defranco and Shawn Deluca by Lorraine and Michael Raimo for \$350,000.
7 TOWER HILL ROAD was sold to Kathleen Gately and Kevin Donle by Clarinda and Bruce Donle for \$415,000.

READING

6 KENNETH ROAD was sold to William and Karleen Sayman by Nancy Greenwood for \$650,000.
20 LANDERS ROAD was sold to Matthew and Julie Brearley by Maureen and Alfred Scott for \$415,000.
34 MARLA LANE was sold to Jianchao Wang and Qingtao Liu by Elizabeth and Andrew Cann for \$570,000.
235 PEARL STREET was sold to Bonnie Ventullo by Robert and Joan Allan for \$375,000.
38 SALEM STREET #2 was sold to Bruce Cerullo by Mark and Diane Tremblay for \$415,000.
183 SANBORN LANE was sold to Anupchelvi and Mahendra Rajadurai by Avonelle and Albert James for \$780,000.
52 SANBORN STREET #406 was sold to Cynthia Clifford by Joseph Caruso and Tara Rae Fleming for \$293,000.
211 WASHINGTON STREET was sold to Elizabeth Rourke by Michael Pavao and Anupchelvi Rajadurai for \$375,000.
38 WOODWARD AVENUE was sold to June Conroy and Pedro Moniz by Lisa and David O'Connor for \$389,900.

STONEHAM

88 NORTH STREET was sold to Victoria and James Roberts by Rae and Lawrence Senibaldi for \$328,000.
22 PENNY LANE was sold to Robert Heffron by Julie Brearley and Julie Selvitella for \$359,900.
20 STEVENS STREET was sold to Scott and Jessica Stall-

baum by Myriam Batista and Redouan Rouzkt for \$417,000.
5 WOODLAND ROAD was sold to Langwood Commons LLC by Fellsway Dev LLC for \$10,295,000.

TEWKSBURY

153 HERITAGE DRIVE #153 was sold to Jennifer Tassone by Sukhjinder Deo for \$290,000.
94 HIGHLAND AVENUE was sold to Duangcharat Aramthip and Surachart Boosarawong by Marisa and George Olson for \$465,000.
759 MAIN STREET was sold to O Ice LLC by Friendly Ice Cream Corp for \$1,120,226.
41 MCLAREN ROAD was sold to John Lehouillier by David Morin and MERS for \$277,000.
50 NOLAN COURT #50 was sold to Charles Coppa by Livingston Place LLC for \$340,000.
1 PATRICK ROAD #1 was sold to Michael and Noelle Donahue by Tracy Harding for \$250,000.
82 PATRICK ROAD #82 was sold to John Annese by FHLH for \$199,900.
80 PROSPECT HILL DRIVE was sold to Neil and Jean Della-Piana by Top Notch Homes LLC for \$628,045.
60 RANDOLPH DRIVE #60 was sold to Carin Gonzalez by Donald Barker for \$205,000.
1017 SOUTH STREET was sold to Robert Dillon by Robert and Joanne Dillon for \$92,500.
125 WHITTEMORE STREET was sold to Rosa and David Baldwin by Sands FT and Barbara Sands for \$290,000.

WAKEFIELD

33 JEFFERSON ROAD was sold to Dicarlo 15306 Parking T and Exchange Auth LLP by Scott Huard for \$339,725.
40 LOTUS AVENUE was sold to Michael Rubino and Rochelle Stewart by Vineet and Dimple Kumar for \$391,000.
974 MAIN STREET #17 was sold to Daniella Massimilla and Gordon Barnes by Robert and Dolores McTague for \$322,500.
1 MILLBROOK LANE #304 was sold to Stephen McGinnis by Mary McLaughlin for \$300,000.
209 OAK STREET was sold to Daniel Alison and Daniel Seto by Kim and Edmond Audett for \$381,500.
410 SALEM STREET #902 was sold to Adam Bradshaw by Amy Silbovitz by HP Prtnrs LLC for \$490,250.

Transfers to S-11

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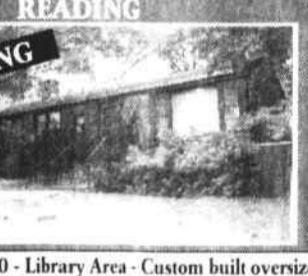
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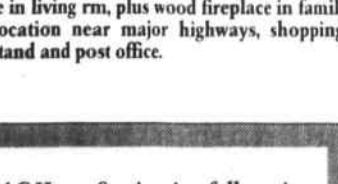
READING - \$379,900 - Library Area - Custom built oversized brick Ranch offers wonderful space & charm. Huge 20x19 entertainment size living rm w/dining area & fireplace, boasts a wonderful beamed Filippino Mahogany ceiling & maple hdwd flooring. Hdwd flooring graces most rms. Separate bdrrm wing supports 3 large bdrms w/ample closet space & full bath. Retro kitchen. Bring your decorating ideas!



READING - \$415,000 - Great location near public library, move-in condition and lots of charm! Many recent updates include a new granite/stainless kitchen, all new windows, new bath & exterior paint. Living rm fireplace has built-ins, hdwd flrs throughout, heated bonus room over garage is ideal for an office or study. Close to train & town center! A commutes dream!



READING - \$579,900 - A "Grand Old Lady" - nicely maintained 1880 Victorian, close to town & train! The charm of the late 19th century still shows through despite a newer family rm & 4th bdrrm addition. Some of the updates include kitchen w/granite countertops & 2-drawer Fisher-Paykel dishwasher, wine cellar, hot tub, updated main bath w/large storage area, gas heating system & bluestone front steps.



READING - \$395,000 - Lovingly cared for West Side property. Split Level in Joshua Eaton district. Gleaming hdwd flrs with a gas fireplace in living rm, plus wood fireplace in family rm. Convenient location near major highways, shopping, restaurants, farm stand and post office.

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